

WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and little change in temperature with showers. Low tonight 50-55.
Temperatures: 46 at 6 a. m., 55 at noon. Yesterday: 67 at noon, 64 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 67 and 45. High and low for 24 hours to noon tomorrow: 73 and 49. Precipitation .45.

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SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1958

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

FIVE CENTS

THE SALEM NEWS

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

Future Farmers Receive Awards



One hundred and thirty persons attended the annual parents and sons banquet of the United Chapter, Future Farmers of America, Saturday night at United School when recognition was given to outstanding members and advisors.

Top picture shows Paul Gipp (left), vocational agriculture instructor at United school, presenting awards to (l. to r.) James Cooper for "farm mechanics improvement"; Jonathan Gamble, "star farmer"; John Harris, "dairy farmer award winner" and James Stamp, public speaking award winner.

Mr. Gipp, along with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble (bottom photo) were awarded honorary memberships in the Future Farmers of America for their work in advisory capacities.

Talks were given by Dale Gatos, United School superintendent; Frank Solak, principal and Oran Weingart, president of the board of education.



Fought Police, Guardsmen at Convent

Man Admits Wounding 3 Nuns in New Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. — "I wanted to kill some nuns and priests." That, police said, was the explanation offered by a 24-year-old father of two who burst into a convent Saturday night and wounded three nuns with a shotgun.

They said Louis Felipe Marrero signed a statement in which he

admitted shooting the nuns and turning the area around St. Joachim's convent and school into a battleground as he fought off police and National Guardsmen for more than an hour.

Marrero, who spoke of seeing visions of the Virgin Mary, finally slipped from the building and walked to the Delaware River 10 blocks away.

He got into a rowboat and crossed over to Pennsylvania, where he surrendered to a guard at the Fairless works of the U.S. Steel Corp. Mercer County Prosecutor Stanley E. Rutkowski said Marrero would not fight extradition. He said the youth would be brought here and charged with atrocious assault with intent to kill.

The prosecutor quoted Marrero as saying he had sent a series of suggestions to such prominent Catholics as Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and then became resentful when his suggestions were ignored.

Among other things, Marrero suggested a religious medal for spacemen in the U.S. armed forces.

Turn to SHOOTING Page 6

Airliner, Jet Crash In Mid-Air

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A New York-bound United Airliner with 47 aboard crashed and burned in the desert today after an apparent collision with a military jet.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority said the large plane burned after crashing.

The CAA report came from its tower at McCarran field here.

Rescue equipment was dispatched to the scene.

The scene is in the area known as Blue Diamond, a sparsely populated mining area.

The nearest town, about eight miles away, is the small town of Blue Diamond.

The collision occurred shortly before 9 a.m. (PST), the CAA said.

There was no indication of the home base of the military plane or the point of origin of the four-engine craft.

Nor was there any immediate word on casualties.

There was no immediate word on the fate of the 42 passengers and crew of five.

The four-engine DC7 left Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. (PST) heading for New York via Denver, Kansas City and Washington. It was due over this desert gambling resort at 8:31 a.m. but was not scheduled to land here.

See the Exceptional Bargains on misses white and misses beige calf pumps on our bargain table. \$5 value now \$2.95. Haldi's. Ad.

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Bill Corso's Driveln, 411 S. Ells. 50 brands beer at same low price. Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad.

Six Companies Submit Bids on Gym Stands

Bids will be opened Tuesday noon by Harold Wykoff, clerk of the Salem Board of Education, from companies seeking to supply the labor and materials to fabricate and install the rolling gym stands at the new senior high school.

D. M. Fadely, business manager, reported bids have been received from the following six companies: Berlin, Wisc.; Horn Division panies; Wayne Iron Works, Wayne, Pa.; Fred Medart Products, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.; Berlin Chapman Co., Berlin, Wisc.; Horn Division of Brunswick Balke-Collender Co., Marion, Va.; Universal Bleacher Co., Champaign, Ill.; and Safway Steel Products, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisc.

A meeting of board members will be called for this week to analyze the bids and to award the bleacher contract in order that the installation may be completed by July 15 for the gymnasium which will have a seating capacity of 2,400.

Desks, chairs and office equipment will be the next major expenditure for the new high school. Fadely set up a trial room in which he has had on display since December, various types of desks and other "loose" school equipment. The selection will be based on a preference poll which has been taken by teachers, students, and high school administration officials.

Fadely also reported today that work on the new high school is progressing well.

Pottery Picks Up After Week's Shutdown

The decorating department of the Salem China Co. resumed operations today after the plant had been closed last week due to a lack of orders.

Employees in the decorating department were recalled along with partial crews in some of the other departments.

J. Harrison Keller, president, said that the clay shop probably would resume manufacturing operations within a week.

For Sale — 1957 Super Buick hard top. All black. A1 condition, low mileage. Shown by appointment. ED 7-9455. Ad.

Rummage Sale Presbyterian Women's Assoc. Thurs. and Fri. April 24 and 25th. Change in location, 145 S. Lundy, rear of Metzger Hotel. Ad.

Gold Star Aux. benefit Fri. and Sat., April 25 and 26. Cancelled until further notice. Ad.

Special Night Opening at Sears! Thursday, April 24th, 7 to 9. Shop our two hour specials. Free refreshments — many demonstrations. Door prize. Ad.

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U.S. Must Support For 'Open-Skies' Plan

Economic Report Adds New Support For Slash In Taxes

WASHINGTON — Congress may delay until June or even July any decision on reducing taxes to fight the recession.

This view was put forward today by influential members of the Democratic-controlled House which originates tax legislation, in the midst of conflicting comments elsewhere that (A) the slump is leveling off or (B) that

quick action by Congress is needed on many fronts to boost the economy.

New support for a tax cut came in an economic study report by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund recommending a series of public and private steps but calling a tax reduction the quickest way to get results.

The report itself made no specific recommendations as to timing or size but Nelson A. Rockefeller, fund president, said he personally favors a cut within a month and would go along with those economists who recommend a five to seven million dollar slash.

The attitude of key members of Congress on taxes, however, appears to have undergone some change in recent weeks. Earlier the belief was prevalent that the decision would come in April or May — certainly not later than June 30, because many wartime excise tax rates are due to drop then unless extended.

Could Be Extended

But legislators considering the problem say these excises could be extended at present levels and changed later if excise cuts are decided upon.

The possibility of a tax cut was still very much in the picture. Even if the economic slump proves to have slowed to a stop, some key members say a tax reduction still could be voted later to speed up recovery and get the economy off dead center earlier than if nature was allowed to take its course.

The Rockefeller Brothers Fund report, prepared by a panel of businessmen and economists, stated:

"Of the antirecession measures available to the federal government, tax reduction can be effective in the shortest time. This panel believes that a tax cut would help overcome the current recession and expand employment."

The Rockefeller report left the amount up to the administration and Congress "in the light of the best information available when the tax cut is made."

Revision Recommended

For a long-range tax program, the panel recommended revision of the income tax structure with lower and more equitable rates.

The report listed possible "immediate antirecession measures" in six areas:

1. Private business, through aggressiveness and initiative in selling and developing new products.

2. Tax reduction: Properly designed, it can have an immediate impact on both consumption and investment.

3. Public works — but "only useful projects" which can be quickly started and completed.

Turn to REPORT, Page 6

Tragedy Occurs in Massachusetts

5 Aged Women Drown As Auto Sinks In Lake

NEWTON, Mass. — Five women residents of the nursing home—the youngest 80, the oldest 96 — were trapped and drowned in a driverless automobile Sunday when the car slipped its brakes rolled down a grade and into a lake.

William L. Bruce, 4, an assistant dean at Harvard Law School, dived after the car but could not open its doors because of water pressure. He said the women inside "looked terrified — numb with fear."

He said that for five minutes, as the air-filled car slowly settled into the water, the women fought desperately to escape and stared through the closed windows in horror as four men tried to free them.

One of the victims was Mrs. Ina Dowling, 85, who precipitated a

Miami court scandal in 1954. Her accusations that a Florida court had mishandled her husband's two-million-dollar estate led to grand jury inquiries into court officers' conduct and to the impeachment of a judge, later acquitted.

The others were identified as Mrs. Gertrude Cummings, 85; Mrs. Hattie Gordon, 96; Mrs. Esther Ross, 92; and Mrs. Dorthilda Hinrichs, 80.

"The women were frozen with fear," Bruce said. "One woman had her face pressed against the

Turn to TRAGEDY, Page 6

April Clearance

Broken lots of women's seasonal pumps and straps. Values to \$10.95, now \$2.95 to \$4.95. Haldi's. Ad.



MISSION IN MOSCOW — U.S. Ambassador to Russia Llewellyn Thompson pauses at the doorway of the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow en route to a meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. His visit: one phase of Big Four parleys over a possible Summit Conference. Russia's charge that U.S. H-flights over polar regions endanger peace has threatened to disrupt the talks.

Fiscal Aspect of Plan Major Issue

Defense Proposal Hearings to Open

WASHINGTON — Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) said today the issue of giving the secretary of defense a bigger say in the use of military funds is squarely before Congress now.

Kilday, a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, said it is a dangerous mistake to think that President Eisenhower has postponed for a year this aspect of his defense reorganization plan — perhaps the most controversial part of it.

When Eisenhower sent Congress the draft legislation last Wednesday, he said the secretary of defense needs "greater flexibility in money matters." He added that no legislation was required, but that he had directed that the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1959, should be prepared on a new basis.

This was generally interpreted as a move to delay the battle in Congress over the major fiscal aspect of defense reorganization until this budget comes up for consideration after next January.

But Kilday said there is one section in the Eisenhower draft bill which, if adopted by Congress in the meanwhile, could greatly strengthen the administration's position on military appropriations.

This section would delete the word "separately" from the following passage in the existing law: "The Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force shall be separately administered by their respective secretaries under the direction, authority and control of the secretary of defense."

This issue and others in the reorganization plan may be argued Tuesday when the Armed Services Committee opens hearings on Eisenhower's proposal, Secretary

Turn to HEARINGS, Page 6

Salem Boy Injured In Traffic Mishap

William R. Beeson, 16, of 275 N. Roosevelt Ave. was injured on Saturday afternoon in one of two auto mishaps investigated by police.

Beeson sustained brush burns of the right arm and right shoulder when the motor scooter he was driving and a station wagon operated by Francis Lanney, 30, of 927 E. 6th St. collided at the intersection of State St. and Lincoln Ave. at 1:45.

Beeson was treated by a local physician.

Cars driven by John C. Hough, 44, of Columbiana and Robert Cross, 21, of Leetonia, collided at the intersection of State St. and Union Ave. at 1:15 p.m.

Special Night Opening at Sears

Thursday, April 24, 7 to 9. See Craftsman paint sprayer demonstrated. Free refreshments and door prize. Ad.

Bill Corso's Driveln, 411 S. Ells. 50 brands beer at same low price. Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad.

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Lodge, Sobolev Slated to Begin Debate in UN

American Delegate To Answer Charges On Bomber Flights

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United States readied a new call in the U.N. Security Council today for the Eisenhower open-skies plan in answer to Soviet denunciation of American nuclear bomber operations in the Arctic.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge and Arkady Sobolev of the Soviet Union were slated to take the floor in the first round of debate.

A U.S. spokesman said Lodge would cite the American disarmament record in denying the Soviet charges and would renew Eisenhower's proposal for mutual U.S.-Soviet aerial inspection.

Considered Important

"We consider it to be an important speech," the spokesman said. "It will rely heavily on our record of trying to reach an agreement with the Russians on mutual inspection and disarmament."

The Soviet complaint calls for "urgent measures to put an end to flights by United States military aircraft armed with atomic and hydrogen bombs in the direction of the frontiers of the Soviet Union." Soviet sources indicated Sobolev would submit a resolution spelling out what urgent measures the Soviet Union wants the Council to take.

Delegates friendly to the United States predicted any strong anti-American resolution would poll only one positive vote — the Soviet Union's. But they conceded that the Soviets might get considerable propaganda mileage out of their charges that probably will occupy two or three Council sessions.

Expected to Expand Debate

Observers expect Sobolev to carry the debate into such other issues as the Soviet suspension of nuclear bomb tests, the Soviet boycott on U.N. disarmament bodies and East-West exchanges over the proposed summit conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made the latest charge Friday. He claimed that U.S. nuclear bombers had made provocative flight across the Arctic.

Turn to U.N. DEBATE, Page 6

Youngstown Man Hurl In Car Crash

A 38-year-old Youngstown man is in fair condition today in East Liverpool City Hospital as the result of one of three auto mishaps investigated by state highway patrolmen Sunday.

The victim, Donald J. Caracola, was injured when his car went off the road and struck a tree on Rt. 170, one and one-half miles south of Negley, at 1 a.m.

Caracola received lacerations of the scalp, brush burns of the arms and hands and possible fractures of the left shoulder and right foot.

The case is still under investigation, patrolmen said.

Rod W. Dyke, 41, of East Palestine was arrested for reckless operation after his car overturned in a culvert on a Rt. 14 curve, just east of Columbiana, at 4 a.m.

Nat Vilella, 49, of Cleveland, told patrolmen his car crashed into a guard rail when he swerved to avoid striking a dog on Rt. 14, one mile north of Salem, at 12:55 p.m.

THEFT IS REPORTED

Dean Santee of RD 1, Salem told police Saturday that someone stole a spare tire and a wrench from his car between 8 and 12 p.m. Saturday while it was parked in front of 539 Arch St.

The stolen parts were valued at \$45.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SALEM CAR DEALERS 'YOU AUTO BUY NOW' CAMPAIGN OPENING TODAY

Five Men Killed in Two-Car Crash Near Canton

18 Die on State's Highways

The heaviest traffic fatality count of the year was recorded in Ohio over the weekend.

Warm, summer-like weather provided the incentive for driving. It also proved the undoing for 18 persons who died on the state's highways between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

The State Highway Patrol said many of the accidents were caused by excessive speed.

The worst single accident in terms of lives lost happened near Canton Saturday night. Five men were killed in the collision of two cars. Four other persons were injured.

Four deaths fell into the miscellaneous category. Two 19-year-old students were electrocuted near Cincinnati when a basketball backstop they were moving touched a power line. And there were two drownings, one resulting from a boating accident near Columbus.

The fatalities:

Friday night:
Mano Milo Theodore, 59, Columbus, hit by a truck at a Columbus intersection.

Pedestrian Hit by Bus

Charles Tester, 64, Middletown, struck by a bus while walking along a road south of Middletown.

James E. Harris, 32, Walbridge, when his motorcycle collided with an auto on a Wood County road. Harris was apparently en route to an oil waste dump fire in regon Village, to serve as a volunteer fireman.

Saturday:

Florencio Velazquez, 23, The Bronx, New York City, struck by a car while walking across Ohio 7 south of Youngstown. He was going to a roadside phone to call his family and tell them he arrived safely in Ohio.

Freeman House, 43, Vickery (Sandusky County), in a two car collision on Ohio 10 six miles south of Fremont.

Raymond Shanower, 68, Chagrin River after apparently falling in. Barrian Braunstein, 19, Cincinnati, and Valery Lonteen, 19, Albion, Mich., electrocuted when the metal of a basketball backstop they were moving touched a 2,300-volt power line at a Franciscan friary near Cincinnati.

Struck in Cleveland

Mrs. Petro Kramarczuk, 34, Cleveland, struck by a car as she pushed a baby stroller across a Cleveland street.

Robert L. Williams, 19, Canton, and Russell Kelly, 29, Paul De Gaffireed, 28; Theodore Williams, 16, and Thomas Smith, 24, all of Waynesburg, in the collision of two cars on Ohio 43 about five miles south of Canton.

Mrs. Charles Steele, 58, of rural Scioto County, when the car in which she was a passenger backed into the street and was hit by another car in Waverly.

Sunday:

Kenneth Mann, 32, Union City, of injuries received Saturday when he lost control of his motorcycle on a Darke County road.

Terry A. Cady, 29, Crooksville, when his car hit a bridge on Ohio 75 about 1 1/2 miles north of Roseville (Muskingum County).

Charles Hill, 21, Lakewood, when his car hit a bridge on Ohio 3 about a half-mile north of Medina.

Charles Eli Burley, 49, Zaleski (Vinton County) when his car left Ohio 278 and went over an embankment about four miles north of aleski.

George Gregory, 50, Columbus, when a boat in which he was fishing overturned on the Scioto River two miles north of O'Shaughnessy Dam (Delaware County).

Michael Linne, 12, Newark, of injuries received when struck by a car in Newark Saturday.

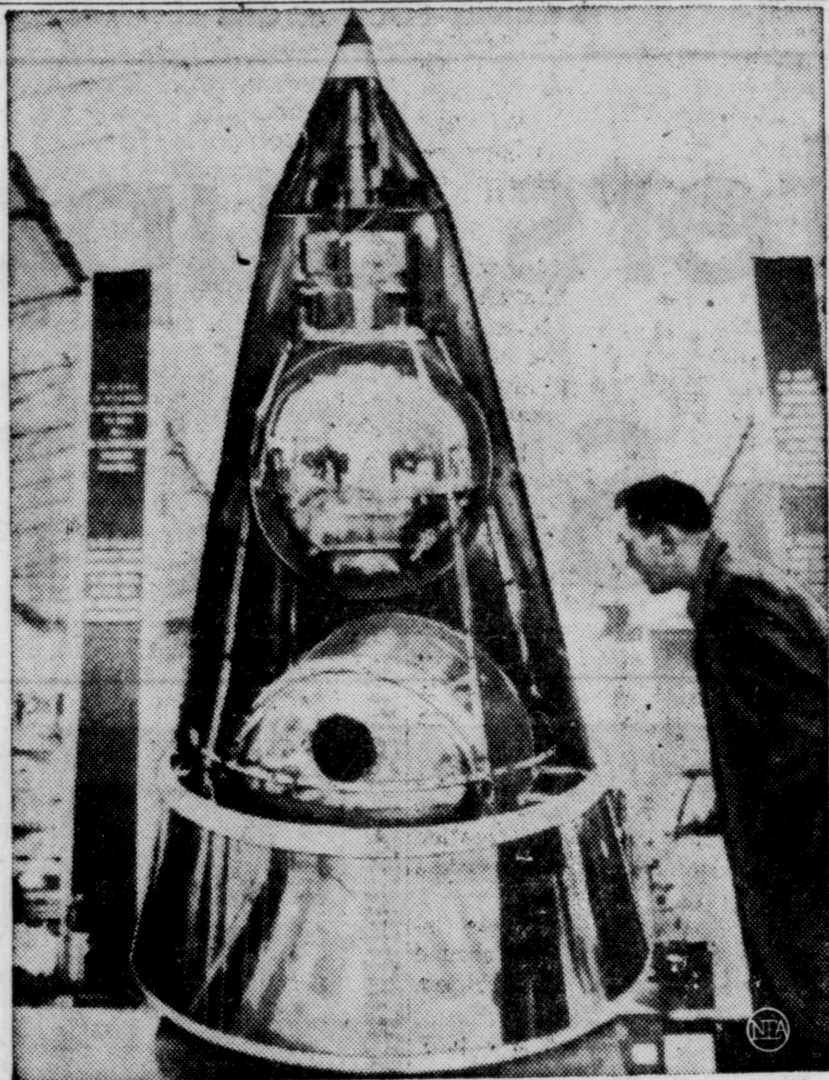
Mrs. Robert E. Melton, 33, Akron, when her car overturned on Ohio 619 at Massillon Road near Akron.

'Africa' Subject of Lions Club Speaker

Fred L. Heim of Columbus, one of the pioneers in developing Firestone rubber plantations in the West African Republic of Liberia, will speak to the Salem Lions Club at a meeting Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the Lape Hotel.

Mr. Heim, long-time resident of the tropics, traveler and lecturer, is a member of the public relations department of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Robert L. Peters is program chairman for the meeting.



RED SATELLITE EXHIBIT—The nose cone of a rocket, containing replicas of Sputniks I and II, is examined in the Soviet pavilion at the Brussels (Belgium) Worlds Fair. The baby moon model at the bottom of the cone represents Sputnik II which carried the dog Laika. The fair opens Thursday.

Group to Seek Cut In Top Three USW Officials' Salaries

CLEVELAND (AP)—A committee of United Steelworkers Union members which was formed to fight a dues hike in 1956 will campaign for a reduction in salaries paid the top three USW executives, says Don C. Rarick, chairman of the committee.

The 88 delegates who attended a conference here Sunday are to take back to their locals a resolution adopted by the conference of the dues protest committee.

That resolution would trim the salary of USW President David J. McDonald from \$50,000 to \$40,000 a year. The international vice president and the secretary would drop from \$35,000 to \$25,000.

Through the locals, the committee hopes to get the resolutions before the international convention of the union next September.

"The high salaries . . . caused the raise in our union dues, causing an unfair and unjust burden on the rank-and-file members," the resolution said.

Rarick, of McKeesport, Pa., running on a platform calling for a dues reduction, unsuccessfully sought the USW presidency last year. The dues protest committee was formed in 1956 to protest a hike in monthly dues from \$3 to \$5.

"We will keep hammering at this whole matter," Rarick told the delegates, who represented 50 union locals and came from as far away as Utah.

The committee is to hold another conference in August in Detroit, Rarick said.

Sunday's meeting also approved resolutions designed to tighten up election procedures in the 1,200,000-member union by providing for election watchers and referendums, and for ballots serially numbered.

Sons of Union Veterans Hold Get-Together

Carl Burcaw of Salem presided at a meeting of District One, Sons of Union Veterans in Alliance Friday night.

It was announced that Congress is working on plans for the 100th anniversary of the Civil War in 1961. The Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans and the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy will participate in the programs being arranged.

The next district meeting will be July 13 in the Jaycee Hall, Silver Park, Alliance.

Object With Fiery Tail Sighted in Sky

ATLANTA (AP)—A strange bullet-like object with a fiery tail was sighted in at least six states Sunday night as it streaked high across the Southeastern sky. An astronomer said it probably was a giant meteor.

Newspapers and radio stations were flooded with calls. Several observers said the object appeared to disintegrate and fall toward the earth.

The Atlanta Weather Bureau said it had reports of the object from as far north as Martinsburg, W. Va., and Corbin, Ky., and as far south as 20 miles north of Albany in South Georgia.

Dr. William F. Calder, astronomer for Agnes Scott College near Atlanta, said: "Both the Russian Sputniks are down, and the reported ball of fire was too big to have been made by one of our satellites. There is a possibility that it could be a rocket case or something like that, but my guess is that it was a meteor."

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Spring Garden Special

5 Lb. Grass Seed \$1.29

50 Lb. Peat Humus 99c

50 Lb. Golden

Vigoro . . . \$2.69

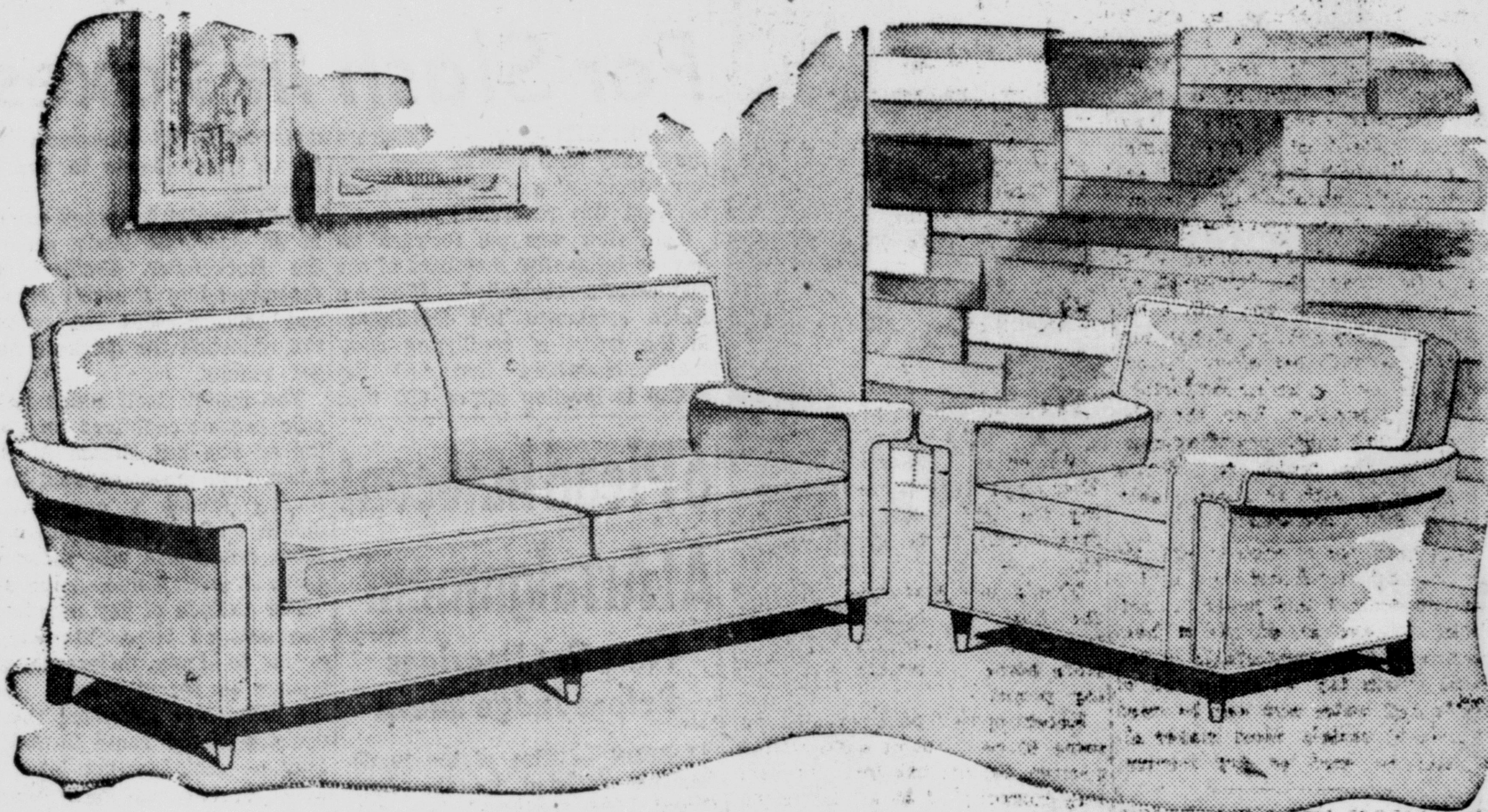
90 Lb. Peat Moss \$2.99

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For two weeks only, you will be able to select any item from our large floor stock at a reduction of twenty-five percent. And, in addition you may choose any cover from the large Franklin Selection of durable decorator fabrics and have your pieces custom made in material of your choice at the same twenty-five percent reduction. This wonderful offer has never been made before and will expire in two weeks.



Lovely 1800 series pieces in foam rubber construction.

Sofa . . . \$126.50

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25%

Below Regular price. Your choice of fabrics.



All Chairs and Rockers Reduced

25%

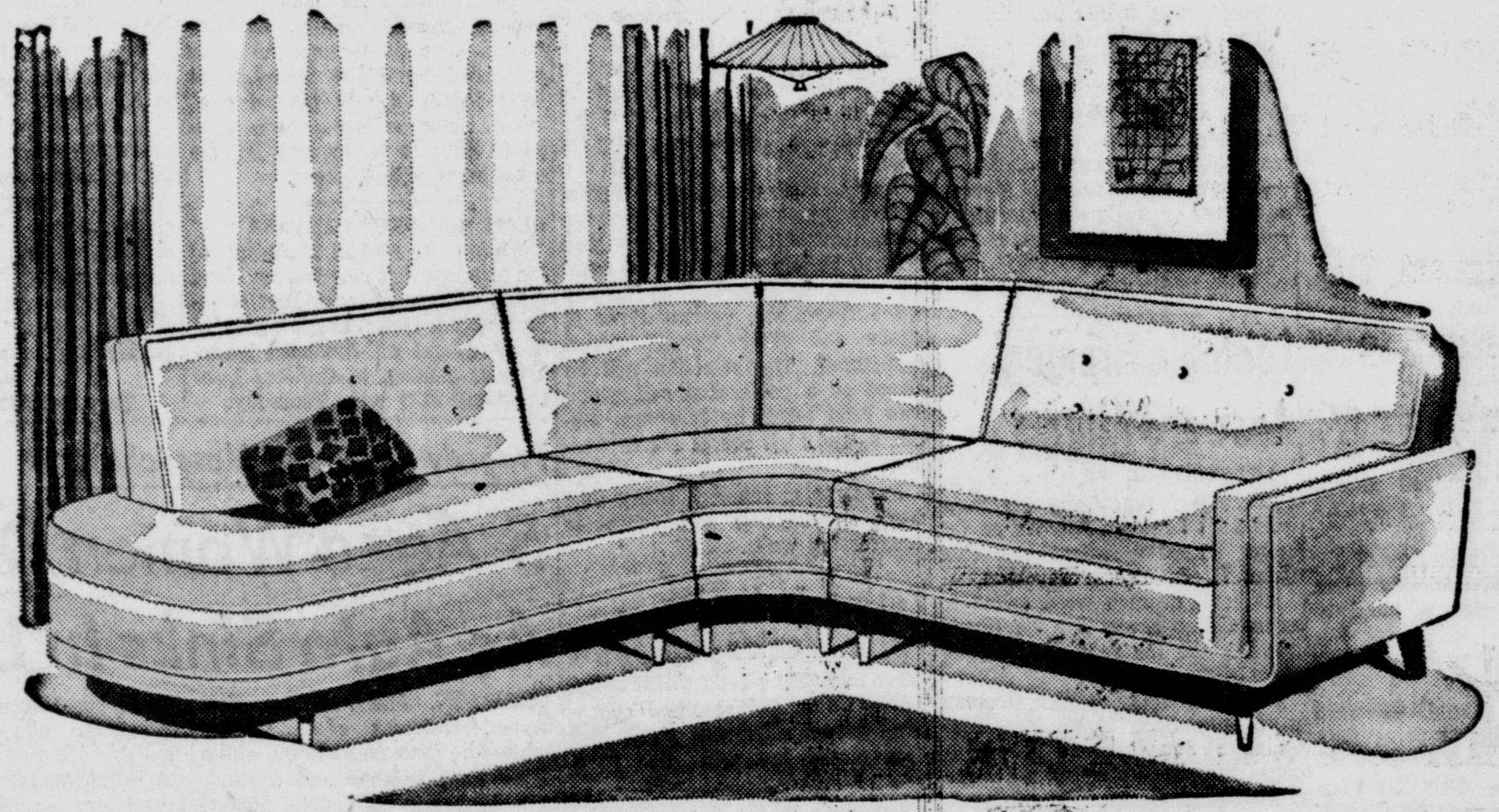
Wing Chair . . \$95.50

Cherry Hill Rocker \$59.95

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Your Choice of Fabrics . .



Large Sectional . . . \$400

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Monday and Friday
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Ironing Can Be Made Easier By New Equipment, Methods

Ironing can be easier and more pleasant than many women realize. The secret is in learning the newest tricks of the trade and taking advantage of some of the new equipment ideas.

Home economists have found that in preparing clothing for ironing, care should be taken in dampening. Rayons should be ironed before they have dried completely.

Other items need not be dampened at all. Keeping the various articles separate in the laundry basket will save time and effort during ironing. It's a good idea to have a moistened sponge handy for retouching spots that have

dried out on dampened clothing. When you're ironing, the clothes basket preferably should be on the right and at nearly the same height as the board. This reduces reaching and bending. Also within easy reach should be a flat surface such as a table on which to place finished items.

It's a good idea to iron a sheet first, then do other flat work and folded clothing, such as shirts and underwear. These are laid on the folded sheet which can be used to carry everything away in one trip. Iron all seams flat to give clothing a well-tailored look. After the seam is ironed, nose the iron under the seams on both sides to remove seam marks. Always iron clothing as you go along until the fabric is absolutely dry. This keeps the cloth from wrinkling and saves time otherwise spent in going over the same piece.

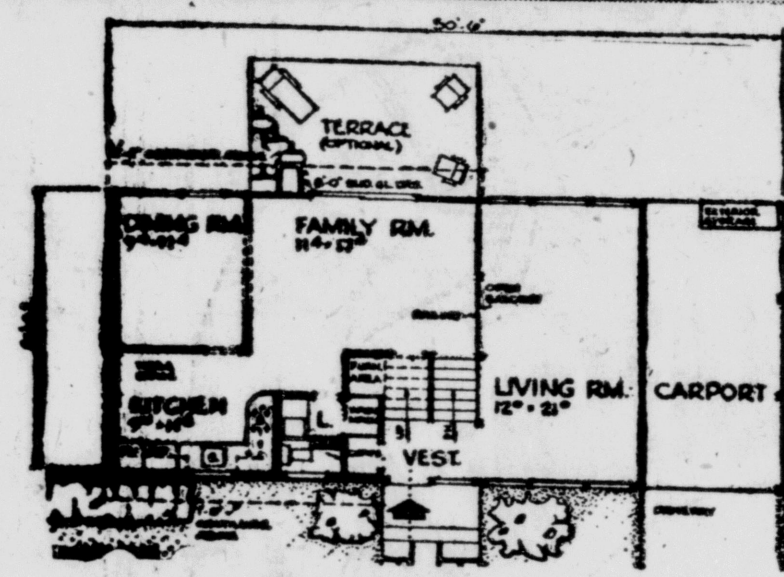
Heat is the prime factor in ironing. Don't waste energy by bearing down heavily on the iron. It should be glided along with unhurried, rhythmic motions, giving the heat time to do its work.

A good ironing table is a must. It should be free of wobble, fold easily, have a strong top and be adjustable in height. A new ironing table recently introduced can reduce ironing time by as much as one-third, homemakers have found. Instead of being symmetrical with both sides straight and nearly parallel, it has one straight and one curved side.

The effect of the curve, which is away from the homemaker, is to allow her to iron with a natural, swinging motion of her arm instead of with her elbow up and over the iron in an uncomfortable and tiring position. Also, the table is wider than most, providing more room at the center for ironing large pieces such as sheets, tablecloths, shirts and skirts.

A steam iron is another new aid to ironing. It should be light-weight—from 3 to 5 pounds is sufficient—have an adjustable heat control and be comfortable in the hand. Plain tap water instead of condensed water now can be used in several models. Most makes also can be used as dry irons.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



A CATHEDRAL CEILING in the living room is an unusual feature of this split level with 1,495 square feet excluding the carport. There are three bedrooms and bath on the upper level and four rooms plus a lavatory on the lower level. The plan, HA25-Y, is by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st Street, Jamaica 32, N.Y.

Home Furnishings, Clothing Should Be Stored With Care

Women are a moth's best friend. Every year they prove it by treating the little pests to a spring meal costing more than \$3,000,000,000.

This annual feast takes place in the best households. The most fastidious housekeepers neglect to store home furnishings and clothing properly.

Recent opinion polls revealed that some 80 per cent of 4,000 women queried did not use moth preventives correctly, if at all. Some women are under the impression that the odor of moth preventives sends the mothwings away.

How then should we protect upholstered furniture, rugs, blankets, sweaters, other woollens, and furs? Make sure they are not infested. BEFORE PACKING items, if you see white worms or little webs, take everything that was within the area of the piece that was attacked, and brush off each article, sun it, clean the closet, and drawer or area that housed the item.

IF YOU CAN SPARE one closet for the summer, store all moth proofed items in it. First, spray it with moth preventives. Some vacuum cleaners have sprays for this purpose.

Dry cleaning will kill all stages of moths, experts say, so if the items are stored as nearly airtight as possible, there should be no problem.

A blanket that has been washed or dry cleaned may be stored this way.

FIRST SPRINKLE a sufficient quantity of moth preventative on garment and wrap it carefully in aluminum foil. If you want to make the package absolutely airtight, seal folds and edges with masking tape.

The masking tape makes a good label for a description of the article that is put away. Use a big crayon and label the package—blanket, comforter, area rug, etc.

ITEMS THAT ARE individually wrapped are best stored in a closet, chest, box or drawer. Airtight wardrobe bags are good, too, for storing blankets because the blankets may be wrapped in a long length in foil and masking tape, and then hung up in garment bags.

A closet may be mothproofed by using two pounds of paradichlorobenzene to 100 cubic feet. Double the amount for naphthalene.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE that is exposed to sunshine, light and air will not require special treatment. But if a house is to be locked up for any length of time, the upholstered furniture should be thoroughly cleaned either with dry cleaning fluids or soap and water.

Put some paradichlorobenzene crystals around chair cushions to combat mildew.

It's a good idea to brush and vacuum furniture and rugs regularly, especially dark corners under heavy pieces or deep folds of furniture. To eliminate possible breeding places, seal cracks in the floor with putty or a heavy coat of paint or masking tape.

First Europeans to see what now is the state of New Mexico were Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, a Spaniard, and his three companions. They were shipwrecked off the Louisiana coast in 1528 and made an incredible eight-year march across Texas and southern New Mexico.



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Fold-Away Shelving Provides More Working Space in Home

Space for living in many of today's homes leaves precious little room for much-needed counter area.

One way handy men can solve the problem without fencing the family in is to install pop-up shelving.

Only requirement, spacewise, is that there be a vertical clearance of at least 22½ inches to allow for fold-away position of the

pop-up mechanism.

Available through hardware and building supply outlets, pop-ups are simply folding steel brackets, each fitted with springs that hold it in either up or down position. Each bracket locks in "up" position and a simple trigger release permits you to fold it out of the way quickly.

SIMPLE TO INSTALL brackets screw in place. All you have to add is a counter top in whatever width suits your purpose. The top can be made of standard, ¾-inch plywood for many installations.

If you shif it is to be placed in serving areas, a high density, overlaid plywood top is suggested. That material resists staining, scratching and maring to a marked degree.

Other possibilities: various hardboards, plastic-coated hardboards and common lumber. If lumber is used, be sure to surface it with linoleum or rubber tile.

THERE ARE MANY places where you can use a pop-up shelf: kitchen, nursery, recreation room and work shop are just a few locations.

One gregarious handy man installed a battery of shelves around the perimeter of his recreation room.

BY DAY THE ROOM is a play area for the children.

In the evening, a quick tug on each shelf and placement of folding chairs sets up the room for serving after-party snacks in just a few moments.

Outdoor Party Is Easy Way To Entertain

One of the best and easiest ways to entertain guests is with an outdoor barbecue party. Only a minimum of preparation is required, and cleanup chores afterwards are practically non-existent.

Some of the most successful outdoor barbecue parties are those where the guests do their own cooking. They have more fun while entertaining themselves and often add to the merrymaking by trying to outdo each other in grilling the best hamburgers and steaks.

Home economists suggest a do-it-yourself party menu including either small club steaks, chops or hamburgers. All can be cooked quickly over an open fire and half a dozen or more can be accommodated at the same time on the grill.

If there are more than five or six persons at the party, it's a good idea to have two or more grills in operation, at least at the start. Otherwise there won't be enough room for all the guests to prepare their food at the same time and some will have to wait.

Potatoes baked on the coals are good any time. They should be wrapped in metal foil and placed on the coals at least half an hour before you start grilling the meat.

Home economists also point out that vegetables such as carrots, squash and parsnip are excellent when prepared this way.

Salads, of course, should be prepared ahead of time. Have a big wooden bowl heaped with crisp green beans, ripe tomatoes and sliced cucumbers laced with a tangy dressing at the last minute.

One thing always to remember when cooking on an outdoor grill is to cook only over hot coals. Start your fire early so the fuel is down to a mass of radiant embers and is not flaming or smoking when cooking time arrives.

Outdoor barbecue parties are a real getting to be one of the most popular means of entertaining. And by making yours a do-it-yourself party, you can almost certainly assure its success.

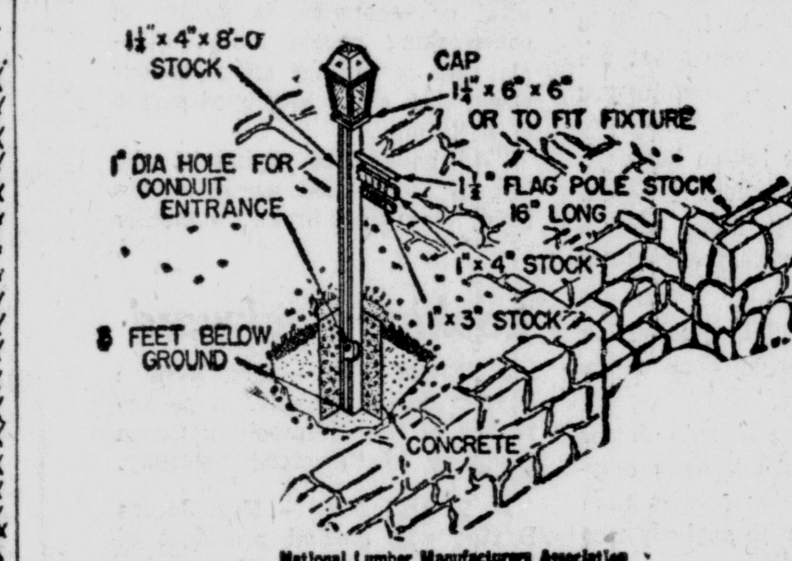
One-Piece Ironing Pad Will Not Slip on Table

A one-piece ironing pad and cover that won't slip when in use has been developed to ease the homemaker's work load.

The pad is composed of the usual silicone treated cotton cover, a layer of fiber glass and a pad of foam rubber-like polyurethane all bonded together.

Thousands of little "fingers" in the polyurethane "grab" the top of the ironing table and keep the pad from slipping. The fiber glass acts as an insulator and reflects heat from the iron. This permits the homemaker to iron with a cooler iron and speeds her work.

Lawn Lamp Post Easy to Build



An attractive lamp post for the lawn may be made of 1½ by 4-inch preservative-treated lumber.

The post is 8 feet long, with 3 feet under ground. Use a miter box when cutting the post members to assure square ends. For a square post, rip two pieces of the 1½-inch stock to widths of 1½ inches; or the 1½ by 4's may be used without ripping to produce a post oblong in cross-section. Assemble the post with 8-penny finishing nails and waterproof glue.

A hole for the electrical conduit is bored in the lower post, and another is bored in the center of the 6 by 6-inch cap.

Set the post in concrete, and run the conduit through the cap. Attach the cap with nails and glue.

The brace for the signs is made of 1½-inch flag pole stock. Bore a hole for the brace and fasten it with glue and a toe-nailed finishing nail.

The signs are made of 1 by 4 and 1 by 3-inch lumber, and are hung with small chains.

Before starting this project the home craftsman should check his local code for electrical installations.



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high heat to a Masonite tempered hardboard, the same material that D&C uses for a variety of repair and construction jobs around the farm.

House cleaning time is still a big event in any farm home, and the kitchen is usually the first room to be tackled. The family that formerly had sore necks for days after scrubbing or painting, can now finish the room in short order because Marlite's plastic finish can be cleaned with soap and water without tiresome rubbing.

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Page 4

They Can Talk and Talk and Talk

It would have worked as well and possibly better if Defense Secretary McElroy had not warned the military brass publicly about the consequences of taking the stump to defend their vested interest in Pentagon confusion. It gives them a chance to say they are being gagged.

It is hard to see what damage they can will they speak their pieces under the urging of sympathetic congressmen, but they will enlist allies who will speak their pieces for them in newspapers and magazines.

It is hard to see what damage they can do to President Eisenhower's Pentagon reorganization plan, however, if congressmen pay attention to their constituents.

The opponents of reorganization can talk and talk and talk without changing the minds of Americans who are convinced the Pentagon needs all the streamlining it can be given. They are convinced, as President Eisenhower is convinced, that the United States must tighten up its military organization or run

the risk of being bled white by insatiable demands for money. They are convinced that the Soviet Union has been taking advantage of military inefficiency in this country to bait the United States into bankruptcy in the long pull. They are convinced, moreover, that the President is right when he says the United States is not getting the security it is paying for.

President Eisenhower says he intends to do some talking, himself, and says he knows more about the subject than anyone else still on the active list. Since it is not a partisan matter, Republicans and Democrats will listen to him with equal attention. This is what their constituents will expect them to do.

Rivalry, conflicts, duplication and waste may find defenders among those who have a vested interest in them, but they will find no defenders among the ordinary run of taxpayers paying \$60 for national defense out of every \$100 they pay in federal taxes.

All In the Same Direction

Life magazine's gloves-off handling of educational issues, principally the issue of "educationism," has earned it the opposition of many teachers and revealed to its editors, as they say in their final comment, an incredible apathy among parents.

But they also have learned something reassuring about the long-term prospects of education in the United States.

The "educationists," who are teachers and administrators grooved so deeply in theories about how children should be instructed that they have lost sight of the subject matter of instruction, are on the defensive.

The monstrous fallacy that the primary purpose of public education was to teach

children how to adjust themselves to one another and to the world instead of to learn what they would need to know about the arts and sciences is on the defensive.

The dangerous practice of downgrading the curriculum for the benefit of mediocre and poor students, at the expense of upgrading it for the benefit of the intellectually superior students, is on the defensive.

All thought and action in education at present is in the same direction — toward academic improvement. If parents were to get behind educators and push in the same direction, improvement would be dramatic and sudden. Even without parental understanding and support, however, there is a bright prospect of progress.

It is as simple as the difference between trying to be better and not caring about being worse. School people in the United States are trying to be better, even though they are not getting the support they deserve from parents. Even the "educationists," in their fashion, are trying to be better, though their fashion is going out of fashion.

The New Postmaster

The appointment of Orvil C. Hoover as acting Salem postmaster was welcomed by the many friends of the former city treasurer who have known him to be a dedicated, conscientious worker.

His 23 years of continuous service as city treasurer attest to his loyalty to the job at hand.

Mr. Hoover also has had experience in the banking and brokerage field and his general knowledge of business management will be of great benefit in the operation of the Post Office.

You lose friends sometimes because of the spectacles through which people see your character.

By H. I. Phillips

for colt, riding horse pony or two-horse trailer. A 319." — Yankee Magazine. You can't always keep warm that way, either.

An elephant was taken out of the Hudson River on water skis the other day. If it is true that a pachyderm never forgets, the circus press agent should be apprehensive the rest of his life.

While Ike was throwing out the first ball in Washington, Truman was throwing out the first economic lecture. (Ike's routine you could understand.)

Russia charges no college tuition but pays the kids to get a higher education. If we did this in America the students would want a 35-hour week, overtime for homework, and pensions.

Harry Truman is for a five-billion-dollar tax cut and would have the cutting done to the tune of "The Missouri Waltz."

Miss Patricia Ledger, a girl auto driver from Portland, Me., told a congressional committee that women are better drivers than men. This will not go down with anybody who has watched a woman get into or out of a cramped space in a parking lot.

"A Dodge fan feels like a man who has been a faithful husband all his life and suddenly finds his wife has skipped and taken all the kids," says Judge Samuel Leibowitz. (And the furniture, too, Judge.)

THE FEMALE KNEE is becoming street-and-subway show biz again. It is now a matter for reviews and criticisms. It has been years since milady's knees were a part of the daily scene but this is the Year of the Patella. Are most women's knees up to it? Or, screened for almost a decade, have they fallen into disrepair. Our roving knee experts give conflicting reports. Some say milady's knees, too long out of the picture, have gone to seed. They are either too lumpy or too bony. Others say that, give or take a few knees, they are what they always were, fair to middling, with a reasonable crop of the classy models. Admittedly there are some pretty ugly legs and knees not suitable for the chemise styles and somebody, possibly a congressional subcommittee, should look into the American knee situation and recommend to some gals that the hemline ought to be kept low for their own good.

The Associated Newspapers

Can't See Him But You Sure Can Feel Him



The Atom Heated Seaway

By ERIC DOWNTON

A pleasant old Montreal custom may be doomed. By tradition each spring, when the winter freezeup along the St. Lawrence River ends, the captain of the first ship to reach Montreal port is presented by the city with a gold-headed cane and there is appropriate conviviality for the crew.

Before many more spring thaws, science may be keeping the river open all winter.

With the St. Lawrence Seaway project due to be opened next spring, studies are being intensified on possible ways of maintaining a year-round passage open from the Atlantic, up the St. Lawrence, through the canal and

locks of the seaway project into the Great Lakes.

Canadian scientists say if costs were disregarded such a route could be established now, by a chain of atomic power stations feeding warming pipes that would create an ice-free channel.

But cost cannot be disregarded. The nub of the problem is to evolve a system that would be practicable with the seaway's economic limits.

Also it is by no means certain that there is sufficient demand from industrial and shipping interests for year-round navigation instead of the present eight-month season.

Iron ore, aluminum, agriculture, pulp and paper and some manufacturing interests would probably welcome year-round navigation.

In the event of war a 12-month seaway, linking war plants and steel mills in the Great Lakes basin and along the St. Lawrence, shortening by 1,000 miles the open sea route to Europe, would be of tremendous strategic value.

Oposing the project are those interests that benefit from the present system. Mainly these are the eastern railway and ports and roads that handle winter traffic. They would suffer substantial loss if their freight were to go along the seaway throughout the year.

Into the balance sheet must also go the higher insurance rates that would be entailed with winter navigation.

Two approaches to the problem of beating the ice have been under prolonged study.

One is ice-melting by use of perforated plastic pipes. War mair could be pumped through the pipes causing heated water to swirl from the bottom to the surface, thus preventing ice formation.

This technique has been tried with some success at the Swedish port of Vasteras. In Canada during the past winter tilted tests were made with power dams, ferry lanes and pulpwood streams.

The other approach has been a lengthy survey, by Quebec city authorities and several commercial concerns, of icing and meteorological patterns along the St. Lawrence. With the help of several international experts a detailed, 11-year study has been made.

What the Quebec group envisages is an elaborate traffic and forecasting service. Aircraft, helicopters and radar would maintain constant reconnaissance and chart ice action hour by hour. It has been established that below Quebec there is no place where the channel is completely frozen.

Such an operation would not solve the problem above Quebec City, especially through the seaway project canals between Montreal and the Great Lakes, but it would greatly reduce the distance for which warm-air pipes or atomic energy need be used to smash the ice's spread.

Jack Mosher, Administrator
Salem City Hospital

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"That sack style won't last—I'll certainly never wear a dress that hasn't a nice, narrow, feminine waistline!"

New Jersey Lesson

By DAVID LAWRENCE

GOP Must Bring Conservatives Back to Polls

There are many lessons to be derived from the senatorial primary election in New Jersey last week but there is one of national significance which is of paramount concern to the Republican party throughout the nation.

For it shows the overriding importance of the problem that faces the Republican party — how to bring back to the polls the millions of conservatives and non-radicals who have been inclined to stay at home because they think "modern Republicanism" means New Dealism.

The New Jersey primary in the Republican party was a three-man race but there happened to be running an able conservative—Robert Morris — who exemplified the viewpoint of many disaffected Republicans in the state. He polled more than 73,000 votes. If any considerable part of this bloc had stayed at home, the Republicans would not have made the excellent showing they did in the total vote.

Thus the Republicans polled 41.2 per cent of the vote they had in the senatorial election of 1954, while the Democrats came up with 40.8 per cent. This is about even-up but it represents a very significant gain for the Republicans as compared with the showing they have been making in recent special elections in other states.

In the Wisconsin election in August 1957, the Democrats got 69.4 per cent of the senatorial vote they had in 1956, whereas the Republicans polled only 35 per cent. To put it another way, 65 per cent of the Republicans in Wisconsin stayed away from the polls in the special election but only 30.6 per cent of the Democrats didn't vote.

MUCH THE SAME story was told in the election in February of this year to fill the seat of the late Rep. Andresen of the First district of Minnesota. The Republicans fell off 52 per cent on the vote for congressman as compared with their vote in the same district in 1956, while the Democrats polled only 24.3 per cent less than their 1956 total.

Similarly, in the 1957 special election in New Jersey's Second District, the Republicans dropped 31.5 per cent from their 1956 vote, while the Democratic drop was only 16.5 per cent.

Normally, the per cent who stay away from the polls in years when there is no presidential election is about the same in both parties and that is what happened in New Jersey last week.

The disgruntled Republicans this time had a good reason to vote. They had, in Robert Morris, former counsel of the Senate subcommittee on internal security, a candidate who stood for their point

of view. He had not previously been identified with Republican politics in New Jersey and was not well enough known to poll a bigger vote this time. The big question now is whether the successful nominee, Rep. Robert Kean, can unify his party and bring the disaffected Republicans to the polls. Many observers think he can do it and can thus enable the Republicans to hold on to their Senate seat in New Jersey this year.

In a sense the problem is the same everywhere else in the country. The Republicans have suffered a deep cleavage. This was brought on by those who pictured President Eisenhower as a partisan of the "left-of-center" philosophy of the so-called "liberals."

Many Republicans have allowed themselves to be swayed emotionally, too, over the way the administration handled itself in connection with the "censure" of Sen. McCarthy. While this attitude pleased the so-called "liberals" — nearly all of whom have been voting Democratic anyway — it caused many Republicans not to vote at all.

THE JOB NOW is not only to heal such wounds but to demonstrate to the dissident Republicans that this is a year when to stay at home and nurture resentments is only to bring into office on the Democratic side more radicals who can disturb the economy by unsound measures.

New Jersey's Democrats, on the other hand, have been torn between the position on various issues taken by Gov. Meyner, which evidently has not pleased organized labor very much, and the AFL-CIO demand for a candidate to speak for them in Congress.

The defeat of Mayor John Grogan of Hoboken, to whom the labor groups gave their wholehearted backing, was accomplished by a narrow margin. While the Democrats are pointing out that their candidate for the Senate, Harrison Williams, Jr., carried the state without the aid of Hudson County — the stronghold of Mayor Grogan — it is a fact that many businessmen and other conservative groups have been supporting Gov. Meyner's leadership because of certain conservative, or at least non-radical, qualities that he manifests occasionally on public issues.

The Democrats, moreover, are inclined to harmonize more readily than Republicans and it is a safe bet that organized labor groups will endorse Mr. Williams because he is the Democratic nominee, though they opposed him in the primary.

This can only mean that many of the conservatives inside the Democratic party will in turn swing to Rep. Kean, the Republican nominee. This may insure his victory provided he can bring to his side the Republican conservatives who have been off the reservation in recent years.

The Auld Sodbusters

By TRUMAN TWILL

This is the time of year when congenitally lazy householders who have been doing their grass to make it feel frisky realize with a groan of agony they have created a monster.

They have put themselves in bondage to a Frankenstein and will not be able to call their lives their own until the World Series. Their grass will have to be clipped, curried and pampered all during the hot months while perspiration runs down their backs and bunches up their briefs.

They cannot understand what they were thinking of when they gorged their grass with nitrogenous goodies, instead of giving it the water treatment: Boiling hot and saturated with salt.

Too late they discover they were trapped by a hangover instinct from away back to make the earth bloom with verdure, not realizing that the instinct runs counter to the modern necessity to avoid all toil, lest the old pump grow discouraged.

Whereupon, they have desperate resort to the credo that all unnecessary toil can be abolished by so-called labor-saving devices and automation. So they invest in still another monster called a power-mower and put themselves in bondage to that, too.

They branch into the lazy man's science of automation and seek ways to deal with the consequences of what never should have been started in the first place, by gadgets that will make the labor-saving devices perform their work with no direct human control.

The upshot is that the congenitally lazy householders become not only nursemaids to grass but to mechanical contrivances that would give pause to a professional mechanic. They pore over prob-

lems of spark-gap and carburetor to an engine iring issue. Tyh adjustment that shouldn't happen burn their fingers and pop their sacroiliacs. They begriime their hands and cut off the ends of their toes.

They read maintenance manuals and chase all over for spare parts. Instead of lying quietly in hammocks and letting fatty sediment collect in their piping, they drain out their energy and succumb to coronary occlusions.

They crawl up and down and back and forth like dervishes, looking for crab grass and ground ivy, their sworn enemies, which they tear out by the roots. They pay tribute to the shrewd operators who sit astride the grass-seed business. They babble of Chewing fescue, Merion mixtures, red top and perennial ry. They save their pennies for creeping bent and shady-side mixtures. And the air is full of the sound of wheezing engines and wheezing operators as the grass grows green all around, all all around, and the grass grows green all around.

It is full, too, of curses, as the grass growers struggle to keep the auld sod from wallowing them up prematurely — as they fight like heroes to stay on top of their own handiwork.

There is nothing more illogical on the modern scene than this insane preoccupation with grass, yet year after year the grass-growers return to their agony, then inquire into their sanity every time the grass must be mowed, which will be an average of once a week until the frost is on the pumpkin again. That, sodbusters, is how silly you can get.

The Salem News

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LAMENT OF A NEW YORK BALL FAN

Tell me not that spring is with us;
Ah, the season's lost its punch:
There's a notice, "Out To Lunch."

II

Speak to me of nothing vernal,
Drop all talk of such appeal;
For my "Bums" are missing persons
And the Giants gone "for real."

WILL SWAP fur jacket, excellent condition,

The Social Notebook

THE ESTHER BUTLER Missionary Society of the First Friends Church met Thursday for a luncheon at the Corner Restaurant. Afterward, the women went to the home of Mrs. Grace O'Connell of E. Pershing St. for a business meeting.

Mrs. Mae Zimmerman presided. There were 15 members and two visitors in attendance. Mrs. Gertrude Webb read the 90th Psalm, which was followed by several prayers. Each member presented a reading.

May 15 is the date of the next meeting.

BID AND CHAT club members met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gene Davis of W. 5th St., with Mrs. Ernest Ware serving as hostess.

Prizes went to Mrs. Davis, Mrs. John Summers III and Mrs. Albert Hornsby. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ware.

This Thursday's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Potts with Mrs. Sommers as hostess.

SAXON WIDOWS Club will meet May 18 at the home of Mrs. Susan Frionis of Newgarden Ave.

Recently, the group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Vogelhuber of E. 4th St., who has returned from Washington, D. C. to make her home in Salem again.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Ross Fisher, Mrs. Anna Schuster and Mrs. Katharine Roth.

Mrs. Vogelhuber offered the prayer when her guests were seated at the supper table which was decorated with garden flowers.

The evening hours were spent viewing television and visiting.

FOUR CIRCLES of the United Lutheran Church Women of Holy Trinity Church will meet this week to study the topic, "What Would You Do?" (The Christian Family).

Circle One will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb and Mrs. Albert Ryser will be hostesses. Mrs. Ryser also is program leader.

Circle Two will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Galen Greenstein of Depot Road, with Mrs. Olin Muntz as associate hostess. Mrs. Hester Laurin will be leader.

Circle Five members will meet upstairs in the church Thursday at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. Perry Hilliard Jr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards are the hostesses, and Mrs. Roy Phillips is leader.

Circle Six will meet Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. at the church in the regular meeting day. Mrs. Harry Izenour and Mrs. C. W. Youtz will be hostesses and Mrs. Anthony Sheen the leader.

TRI-FRI CLUB met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Moffett of Middletown Road. Mrs. John Harbin, Mrs. Charles Leach, Mrs. Ruby Mather and Mrs. Bruce Krepps shared the prizes.

The May 15 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Hum of Western Reserve Road.

MRS. WENDELL CHURCH was elected president of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Wilson of Mound St. Mrs. Stephen Barthia presided.

Others elected to office are: Vice president, Mrs. Robert Scullion; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Everett; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. John Spier.

A social time followed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Barthia.

"Observation," the program topic, was led by Mrs. Scullion and Miss Evelyn Hoch.

TWO SALEM GIRLS participated in the 10th annual water show at Kent State University Friday.

Carol Debnar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Debnar of E. Pershing St., served as junior director, and Rosemarie Sulea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sulea of E. 6th St., had charge of the scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Debnar, Mr. and Mrs. Sulea and son, Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hanrahan of Home wood Ave. and Carol McQuilkin, student now at Marietta College, who was a weekend guest of Carol Debnar at the university, attended the show.

THE FARR CLASS will meet Tuesday evening at the First Christian Church.

SALEM GARDEN CLUB's annual guest day luncheon will be held Monday, April 23, at 12:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. H. R. Stanier of Pittsburgh will be guest speaker; her topic is "Driftwood and I."

Mrs. George F. Jones is chairman of the committee comprised of Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton, Mrs. J. F. Schmid, Mrs. R. L. Peters, Mrs. C. A. Corbett, Mrs. A. J. Winchester, Mrs. F. L. Maus, Mrs. Castle Smith and Mrs. J. J. Hiegel.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. B. Atchison at ED 7-8916 by Thursday.

Circle One will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb and Mrs. Albert Ryser will be hostesses. Mrs. Ryser also is program leader.

Circle Two will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Galen Greenstein of Depot Road, with Mrs. Olin Muntz as associate hostess. Mrs. Hester Laurin will be leader.

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Miss Welker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Welker of RD 5, Lisbon, and Mr. Hoyt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hoyt of Damascus.

Berlin Center

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Bernard Olson

Mrs. Thelma Adelia (Sally) Olson, 62, died Saturday at 4:50 p.m. at her home at 638 Euclid St. She had been ill 10 months of complications.

Born at Arroyo, Pa., Aug. 29, 1895, she was a daughter of Louis and Anna Katrina Johnson, he and she moved to Ridgway, Pa., and lived in Salem since 1926.

She attended the First Methodist Church and was a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She also was a member of the Women of the Moose.

Her husband, Bernard W. Olson, whom she married Aug. 2, 1922, survives.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Ella J. Johnson and Mrs. Emma A. Geist, both of Salem; two brothers, Albert R. Johnson of Ridgway, Pa., and John W. Johnson of Youngstown; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Snowball, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

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Nicholas Roman Orthodox Church, the Ladies Auxiliary of the church and the U.R. Transylvania Society.

Survivors include her husband, Dan Ludu; two sons, John Miza and Victor Ludu, and a daughter, Mrs. Andy Mooney, all of Allentown; a brother, George Cazan of Columbus; and a sister, Mrs. John Tomian of Martins Ferry.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Church, with the Rev. Stefan Lucaciu officiating. Burial will be in Alliance cemetery; five grandchildren; one City Cemetery.

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Theodor Uppman

Theodor Uppman, Noted Baritone, Will Appear Here

The final presentation of the 1957-1958 season of the Community Concert Association of Northern Columbiana County will be Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Salem High School auditorium.

Theodor Uppman, the baritone star of concert, radio, television and the Metropolitan Opera, will conclude the 11th season of the local association.

Uppman, often called the "Golden Boy" of opera, has received unqualified praise from the entire New York press for his Metropolitan Opera performances as Paquita in Offenbach's "La Perichole" opposite Patricia Munsel and as Papageno in "The Magic Flute."

The scope of his career has broadened enormously during the past five years through his concert, operatic, radio and television activities, including engagements with the NBC Opera Theatre ("Billy Budd"); Omnibus ("The Merry Widow") conducted by Eugene Ormandy; The Voice of Firestone; The Telephone Hour, and the Metropolitan Opera's Saturday afternoon broadcasts.

Extensive tours of North America, including engagements as guest soloist with major symphony orchestras, have established Uppman as one of America's leading young baritone.

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Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Elmer Calvin of RD 5, Salem
Frank Banker of 492 Washington Ave.

Elizabeth Tenzek of RD 4, Salem.
Edgar Clemens of Lisbon.
Mrs. W. Orrin Weaver of Lisbon.
Glenn Dickens of Columbiana.
Vicki Tetlow of Damascus.

Miss Leona Caldwell of Lisbon.
Valerie Coman of Berlin Center.
Mrs. Floyd Ewing of Canfield.
Harry Bender of 559 E. Perry St.

Cecelia Gailey of 789 Franklin St.
Mrs. Ira Dodge of Leetonia.
Norma Rowan of Washingtonville.

Bruce Hough of Columbiana.
Alvin Barr of Negley.
George Elick Jr. of East Palestine.

Mrs. Harry Lottman of 488 Perry St.
Gilbert Hayes of Leetonia.
Duane Cornelius of East Palestine.

Mrs. John Eddy of RD 2, Salem.
DISCHARGES
Mrs. Nettie Gilbert of East Palestine.

Sadie Young of Lake Milton.
Samuel Richards of Lisbon.
Joseph Reed of 468 Aetna St.

Roland Sprol of 419 Franklin St.
Mrs. Irving Painchaud of 1980 Southeast Blvd.
John Derringer of East Palestine.

Byron Mumaw of Leetonia.
John Maruskin Jr. of 741 W. Pershing St.
Mrs. David Jessop of East Palestine.

Mrs. Karl Kersmarki and daughter of 551 E. 4th St.
Mrs. Lucetta Butum of 241 S. Howard Ave.
Henry Honeywell of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. Carl Stacey of Columbiana.
Mary and William Loutzenhiser of 156 Ohio Ave.
Mrs. Ursula Low of Rogers.

Mrs. James Warrington and son of RD 2, Salem.
Mrs. Harold Rayle and daughter of Lisbon.
Mrs. Edgar Wain and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. Donald Geho and daughter of 908 Liberty St.
Mrs. John Scott and daughter of RD 4, Salem.
Mrs. Earl Anderson and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. James Rupert and son of New Waterford.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jessup of East Palestine.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS
Olive Summer of Kensington.
Mrs. G. C. Roberts of Salineville.

Marsha Jackson of 1667 South-east Blvd.
Mrs. William Crider of Washingtonville.
Mrs. Leonard Jones of East Palestine.

Mrs. Ralph Davis of RD 1, Salem.
DISCHARGES
Mrs. Calvin Adams and son of Leetonia.

Irvan McGee of Lisbon.
Jacob Schwebach of RD 2, Salem.
Mrs. Othello Wilson and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. William Stanley of Sebring.
John Walters of North Lima.
Mrs. Robert Sheely of East Palestine.

Vani Moore of RD 4, Salem.
Mrs. Duane Yeagley of RD 4, Salem.
Harold Hieronimus of North Georgetown.

Mrs. William Wright of Wellsville.
Gertrude Ringnell of 946 Jennings Ave.

BIRTHS
CITY HOSPITAL
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Leetonia, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of New Waterford, Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powers of Columbiana, today.

OUT OF TOWN
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Honolulu, Hawaii, Friday.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Patricia Baughman of D 3, Canfield.

Y.W. BOARD TO MEET
THE Y.W.C.A. board of directors will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Y.W. headquarters.

Speaker Scheduled By Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Clifford Whinnery, Pan-American chairman, will introduce the guest speaker, H. W. Lundgren of Columbiana, who will speak on Honduras.

Hearings

(Continued from Page One)

of Defense McElroy is listed as leadoff witness.

Eisenhower did not spell out any percentages or other figures in calling for more money flexibility for the defense secretary.

But McElroy said today he believes the amount will turn out to be rather small.

"I think 10 per cent could very well be a figure that would be more than adequate," he said in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

McElroy said funds are "rather rigidly compartmented in the defense budget" and that the defense secretary needs greater leeway in use of funds so he can move quickly in special situations.

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Cleveland's Four Home Runs Defeat Detroit Nine 4-2

Narleski Allows Only Six Hits

Stiff Back Forces Nixon to Sidelines

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Cleveland Indians will be without the services of Russ Nixon, their first-line catcher, when they open a two-game series with the Kansas City Athletics tonight.

A stiff back forced Nixon to the sidelines in the first inning of the game with the Tigers in Detroit Sunday. Trainer Wally Bock said he probably would be out of the lineup a day or two.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, the only Tribe pitcher to beat the Athletics in a three-game series at Cleveland last week, will be striving to make it two in a row over the A's in the series opener here. He defeated them in his major league debut last Thursday.

Grant will be opposed by young Ralph Terry, who beat the Indians in the second game of the season last Wednesday.

The Indians defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-2 Sunday in the windup of a three-game series, which the Tribe won, two games to one.

The Indians' runs were scored on home runs by Roger Maris, Rocky Colavito, Minnie Minoso and Dick Brown, who replaced Nixon behind the plate.

Right-hander Ray Narleski, who was knocked out of the box in the first inning by the Athletics last Wednesday, allowed the Tigers only six hits in winning his first game, but he required ninth inning help from Herb Score. The ace southpaw retired the last two batters with two runners on base.

Maris started the long-ball exhibition in the second inning with his second homer of the season. Colavito followed in the fourth with his first round-tripper of the year.

Ray Boone, Detroit first baseman, tied the score in the sixth frame with a home run into the lower left field seats after Harvey Kuenn had walked.

Minnie Minoso's line shot into the lower left center field seats in the eighth was the deciding blow, but Brown added an insurance run with a leadoff homer in the ninth.

The victim of the Indian homers was right-hander Jim Bunning, a 20-game winner last year.

After the Tigers had out two men on base with a single and a walk with only one out in the ninth, Narleski was replaced by Score, who defeated the Tigers in the series opener last Friday. The young left-hander got Gus Zernial to hit into a force out and then ended the game by retiring Frank Bolling on an infield popout.

Musial Belts Pair as Cards Win 1st Game

By The Associated Press
The National League's best and worst streaks ended Sunday. The man responsible? Stan Musial.

Having seen his St. Louis mates drop their first four games this season—all to the Chicago Cubs—Stan the Man finally decided to take matters into his own hands. He smashed two home runs and drove in four runs to lead the Cardinals to a 9-4 victory over previously unbeaten Chicago.

The Cubs' league lead was cut to half a game by the San Francisco Giants, who walloped Los Angeles 12-2.

The Phillies, behind Robin Roberts' five-hit pitching, defeated the Milwaukee Braves 3-2 and Pittsburgh nipped Cincinnati 4-3 on R. C. Stevens' ninth-inning home run.

Musial hit his first homer—third of the season—in the first inning with a man on base. That gave the Redbirds a 2-0 lead. With the Cards leading 4-3, he smashed a 1-0 pitch with one on in the fifth to launch a four-run rally that led to his team's first victory.

A crowd of 47,234 sweltered in the sun-baked Los Angeles Coliseum as the Giants blasted three pitches for 15 hits including three home runs over the convenient 42-foot left field wall. Danny O'Connell hit two and Daryl Spencer hit one. Carl Furillo walloped one for Los Angeles to raise the total of homers to 12 in the three-game series. The crowd brought the three-day attendance total to 167,209.

Ramon Monzant, who was beaten by Los Angeles at San Francisco, went all the way and hurled an eight-hitter. Don Drysdale suffered his second loss to the Giants.

Roberts, who was knocked out in his first start after pitching five scoreless innings, went all the way this time for his first victory. He helped his cause with three of Philadelphia's seven hits and scored the winning run in the seventh. Both Milwaukee runs came on homers. They were hit by Henry Aaron and Harry Hanebrink, in the seventh.

FIGHT RESULTS
Caracas, Venezuela — Pascual Perez, 105½, Argentina, outpointed Ramon Arias, 109½, Venezuela, 15 (for world flyweight title).

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
San Francisco	4	2	.667	½
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	1½
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1½
Pittsburgh	2	2	.400	2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2½
St. Louis	1	4	.200	3

Monday Schedule
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)
(Only games scheduled)

Sunday Results
San Francisco 12, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 9, Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 2

Saturday Results
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 6
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 4
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0

Tuesday Schedule
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at San Francisco (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	5	1	.833	—
Washington	3	2	.600	1½
Cleveland	3	3	.500	2
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2½
Baltimore	2	3	.400	2½
Boston	1	5	.167	4

Monday Schedule
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at New York
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Washington (N)

Sunday Results
New York 7, Baltimore 0
Washington 6, Boston 5 (10 innings)
Kansas City 8, Chicago 2
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2

Saturday Results
Chicago at Kansas City, rain
Detroit 9, Cleveland 1
New York 4, Baltimore 3
Washington 4, Boston 3

Tuesday Schedule
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at New York
Cleveland at Kansas City
Baltimore at Washington

Red Sox Tripped By Senators 6-5

Turley Hurls 7-0
Shutout Over Orioles

By The Associated Press
No wonder the Boston Red Sox have been trying to lure Roy Sievers from Washington during the past few years. The guy simply murders 'em.

Sievers was at it again Sunday as Washington made it three straight over the Red Sox with a 6-5 triumph. The big outfielder walloped a 10th inning home run.

The victory moved the Senators into a second-place tie with Kansas City, which also won its third game in five starts, defeating the Chicago White Sox 8-2. The league-leading New York Yankees made it five victories in six starts when Bob Turley hurled a 7-0 shutout over the Baltimore Orioles. Cleveland hit four home runs to edge out Detroit 4-2.

In the National League, St. Louis thrashed Chicago 9-4. A ninth-inning home run by rookie first baseman R. C. Stevens broke a tie and gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati. Robin Roberts hurled a five-hitter as Philadelphia nipped Milwaukee 3-2. The San Francisco Giants blasted three home runs to overcome the Los Angeles Dodgers 12-2.

In addition to his game-winning homer, Sievers collected a double and triple. The 31-year-old slugger had only a single in the season's opener against the Red Sox but it drove in the tying run. In Saturday's victory over Boston, he again tied the score with a ninth-inning home run.

Five-hit pitching by Jack Urban and three-run homers by Bill Tuttle and Billy Hunter featured Kansas City's victory over Chicago. The homers were hit off Bill Fischer, who had gone 100 2-3 innings without giving up a four-bagger.

St. Louis' victory over Chicago was the same by which Montreal outscored underdog Boston — 16-14 — in the series. The bitterly fought series was just as close as that scoring indicates.

"I never saw so many players give so much — and that goes for both teams," said Blake, who scored 235 goals as player for Montreal.

Since Blake took over as coach three years ago, the Canadiens have won the Stanley Cup each season. Toronto, which won the cup in 1947-49, is the only other team to capture the championship three straight years.

111 SOUTH ELLSWORTH CLOSE 10 P. M.

7% Beer Sold Here
59 BRANDS AT LOW PRICES

DAILY SPECIAL MAY WINES
Old German Brand \$2.75

Pirates Down Redlegs 4 to 3

Stevens Wins Game With Homer in 9th

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Right-hander illar Schmidt used to say the way to pitch to a hitter like Stan Musial is "throw it over and duck." A big rookie first-sacker named R. C. Stevens gave Schmidt the same kind of trouble Sunday.

Stevens spoiled the veteran hurler's first 1958 relief performance, stepping into a 3-2 pitch in the ninth inning and belting it over the left field fence. It gave Pittsburgh's Pirates a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati's Redlegs.

Schmidt had said earlier he was learning finesse. He said, "I used to rear back and let 'er go when I got in a jam. When the hitters got to a 3-1 count, they'd know the next pitch would be my fast fall. Now I think I've learned to pace myself."

After the game, he said the payoff pitch was a curve.

Schmidt, acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals in a midwinter trade, had squelched an eighth-inning rally after taking over for Redleg starter Joe Nuxhall.

And the 28-year-old reliever started the last inning in strong form, getting the first man to fly out and the second to foul out.

Then came Stevens.

The Reds had twice climbed from behind. The Pirates had reached Nuxhall for the first run in the fourth inning on a double and a single.

But Cincinnati in the sixth took a 2-1 lead on three hits. Third baseman Don Hoak opened with a double and outfielder Gus Bell singled him home. Bell darted to second on a bad Pirate throw and ultimately came home on a single drilled to left field by second baseman Johnny Temple.

Another double-single combination gave the Pirates a 2-2 tie in the sixth and Pittsburgh went ahead for the second time, 3-2, in the eighth on three straight singles. That's the point where Nuxhall retired.

The Reds moved into a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning. Rookie outfielder Vada Pinson stretched what looked like a single into a double, reaching third on leftfielder Frank Robinson's single and scoring on a sacrifice fly by first baseman George Crowe.

But that ended scoring for the Reds. Cincinnati had sprayed 11 hits around Forbes Field, but left 11 men stranded.

The Redlegs moved on to Philadelphia immediately after the game. A single game is scheduled tonight with the Phillies, with Bob Kelly slated to oppose Ray Semproch on the mound.

Canadiens Win Cup For 3rd Straight Year

BOSTON (AP)—The mighty Montreal Canadiens returned home with hockey's coveted Stanley Cup for the third straight year today after a pressure-filled championship series with Boston's battling Bruins.

"I guess we'll be in the same trouble next year — everyone will pick us to win by a lot of games," said Coach Toe Blake before leaving for Montreal.

The Canadiens triggered a pair of goals in the first two minutes and held on for a 5-3 triumph and the championship Sunday night in the sixth game of the best-of-seven competition.

The two goal margin in the windup was the same by which Montreal outscored underdog Boston — 16-14 — in the series. The bitterly fought series was just as close as that scoring indicates.

"I never saw so many players give so much — and that goes for both teams," said Blake, who scored 235 goals as player for Montreal.

Since Blake took over as coach three years ago, the Canadiens have won the Stanley Cup each season. Toronto, which won the cup in 1947-49, is the only other team to capture the championship three straight years.

200 Boys Sign To Participate In Junior Baseball Program

7,227 Attend Opening Races At Canfield

Auto racing made its 1958 debut at Canfield Speedway Saturday night with a crowd of 7,227 attending.

Dean Mast, Sugar Creek, O., speedster, captured the modified "Bomb" feature by defeating a record-breaking entry of 55 cars in doing so.

In the 20-lap finale, Baldy Baker of Bolivar, O., who started in ninth position, raced to the front on the third lap. Mast started 17th and it took him 13 laps to pull his Chrysler into the lead.

As Mast passed Baker, the Bolivar flash spun and dropped to fourth spot behind Gib Orr of Warren and George Sember of Sharpsville. On the same lap Jim Albright of Dover spun and was hit by Dick Freeman, Dayton driver.

Two other cars hit the pileup and the race was stopped. After the restart, Mast held on to his lead, while Orr nipped Baker for second in a torrid duel.

John Kover's car caught fire, but the rescue crew quickly extinguished the blaze. Albright won the time trials in 17.93. An eight-car pileup occurred in the fourth race, won by Vic George of Aliquippa.

Winners were as follows:
First heat, Elzie Whitnall, Columbus.
Second, Glen Davis, Sharon.

Third, Gib Orr, Warren.
Fourth, George, Aliquippa.
Trophy dash, Rich Bowman, Ambridge.

Pursuit, Baker.
Consolation, Dave Hale, Barber-ton.
Feature, Mast.

Tryouts, Practice Sessions Set This Week

Some 200 boys, ranging in age from 7½ to 17 and previously unregistered, signed up Saturday afternoon to participate in the 1958 Salem Junior Baseball Leagues.

John H. Herman Jr., league president, announced today.

Herman said the registration was the largest in recent years and that every effort will be made to place each boy on a team.

Boys assigned to the beginner's class will start Saturday morning classes at a date to be announced later.

Tryouts for the respective leagues will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. as follows: Class G, Centennial Park lower diamond; Class E, Centennial Park upper diamond; Class F, Memorial Park No. 1 diamond and Class H, Memorial Park No. 2 diamond.

Tryouts at Centennial Park have been switched to the outfield sections rather than in the infield because of the first annual marble tournament Wednesday.

Herman announced the following practice sessions for teams already determined in the leagues listed.

Class E at Centennial Park Tuesday, 5:30, Youngstown Kitchens CIO
6:30, Deming's CIO.

Thursday, 5:30, Bliss Co. CIO 3372.
6:30, Eljer Co. CIO 3816

Friday, 5:30, Demings CIO
6:30, Youngstown Kitchens CIO
Saturday, 6, American Legion tryouts.

Class F at Memorial Park Tuesday, 5:0, Fisher's News
6:30, Eljer Co.

Thursday 5:30, Electric Furnace Co.
6:30, Sekely's.

Friday, 5:30, Youngstown Kitchens.

6:30 Elks.
Class G at Centennial Park Tuesday, 5:30, Gordon Scott.
6:30 KC.

Thursday, 5:30, Bricker-Brick and old Wilms Nursery team.

6:30, Brown - Ziegler and old Mounts team.

Friday, 5:30, Petrucci, formerly Floding Drugs.

6:30, National Dry Cleaners.
Saturday 2, Eagles.

Salem Freshman, Varsity Trackmen To Face Opponents

Karl Zellers' Salem High School track team will be in action at Reilly Stadium tomorrow at 4 p.m. in a dual meet with Girard.

The event is the fourth of six scheduled home dual meets for the Quaker cindermen. Others are April 27 against Struthers and May 6 against Steubenville.

The Red and Black runners will be out to start another streak of dual meet decisions. Last week's loss to Alliance snapped a skein of 15 victories in dual and triangular meets.

The local freshmen runners will battle the Columbiana High School frosh at Reilly Stadium Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Salem was able to rac kup only 1-10 of a point at the Mansfield Relays Saturday. Jim Horn finished in a 10-way tie for 5th place in the pole vault. Pontiac, Mich. won the meet, with Mt. Lebanon, Pa., second.

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS
Batting—Roy Sievers, Senators, slammed a double, triple and tenth inning home run as Washington defeated Boston 6-5 in ten innings.

Record Entry Total Predicted In Foul Shooting Contest

A record number of entries are expected to compete in the annual Memorial Building basketball foul shooting contest which will be held Thursday and Saturday this week, tournament director C. F. "Rusty" Tomlinson, reported today. Entries in 1957 amounted to 203.

Gary Player Victor In Derby Tournament

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Gary Player, a South African in this country to learn golf from "America's fine pros," has proved he is a good student.

He collected first money of \$2,800 in the \$20,000 Kentucky Derby Open Sunday. He was three strokes out front of his closest rivals.

His final day 69 gave him a 72-hole total of 274, aro bust 14 strokes under par for rugged Seneca golf course.

Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich. and Ernie Vossler, Midland, Tex., shared second money—\$1,650 each—with 277s.

Then came Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Australia, and Tom Newport, Cincinnati, with 278s.

Tony Lema, Napa, Calif., and Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., had 279s. Bob Keller, Pensacola, Fla.; Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Al Besselin, Grossingers, N.Y.; and Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., had 280s.

Player's immediate objective was to overtake Harney, the leader going into the final round.

He did that on the sixth hole and went ahead to stay on the seventh as Harney's game fell apart.

The 22-year-old heavyweight contender from Miami Beach takes on England's Joe Bygraves at Leicester in a 10-rounder. He shouldn't have much difficulty with his 26-year-old foe.

Pastrano, in two fights in London, beat Dick Richardson by a big margin Oct. 22 and edged Brian London Feb. 25.

Tomlinson said qualifying rounds will be held Thursday until 10 p.m. and the finals will be conducted until 6 p.m. Saturday.

The fee for each person is 25 cents and those interested may sign up at the time they decide to shoot their 25 qualifying foul shots Thursday.

The divisions include: Class A team members, Class B team members, Class C including 15 and 16 year olds, Class D including 13 and 14 year olds, Class E including 11 and 12 year olds and Class F including children 10 and under.

Others are an open girls group, an old timers division for those not active in city league play, high school varsity including JV members, non-varsity high school to cover those not in Class B and C and a father-son division.

Each person will shoot 25 shots in Thursday's round.

Those qualifying will shoot 50 more. The winner in each division will be determined by the person making the most shots out of the 75 attempted.

Trophies will be awarded each division winner along with one to the overall champion among all 11 classes.

Pastrano To Take on England's Bygraves

By The Associated Press
Wandering Willie Pastrano, barred from a title fight by Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson's manager, fights in England tonight for the third time in six months.

The 22-year-old heavyweight contender from Miami Beach takes on England's Joe Bygraves at Leicester in a 10-rounder. He shouldn't have much difficulty with his 26-year-old foe.

Pastrano, in two fights in London, beat Dick Richardson by a big margin Oct. 22 and edged Brian London Feb. 25.

You Auto Buy Now!



Another happy family joins the fast-growing number of new Chevrolet owners. Their car is the luxurious Impala Sport Coupe.

It's a wonderful time to buy a Chevy!

Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and look over the wide choice of models. Check the budget-minded prices . . . the generous appraisal on your trade-in. You'll see why it's a wonderful time to buy a wonderful car!

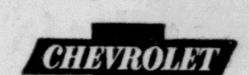
It's a wonderful time to see your Chevrolet dealer—in more ways than one. For nothing goes with springtime like a bright new Chevy.

That graceful gull-wing styling puts you right in the mood to travel. And Chevrolet's sweet-running V8 makes the distance seem shorter between any two points you pick.

You're driving the only all-new car in its field. The only one with Fisher Body fineness and the firm

feeling of a new Safety-Girder frame. Yet it wears a surprisingly low Chevrolet price tag.

Your Chevrolet dealer will give you a quick appraisal on your trade-in and prompt delivery on your new Chevy. Why not see him before spring is a day older!



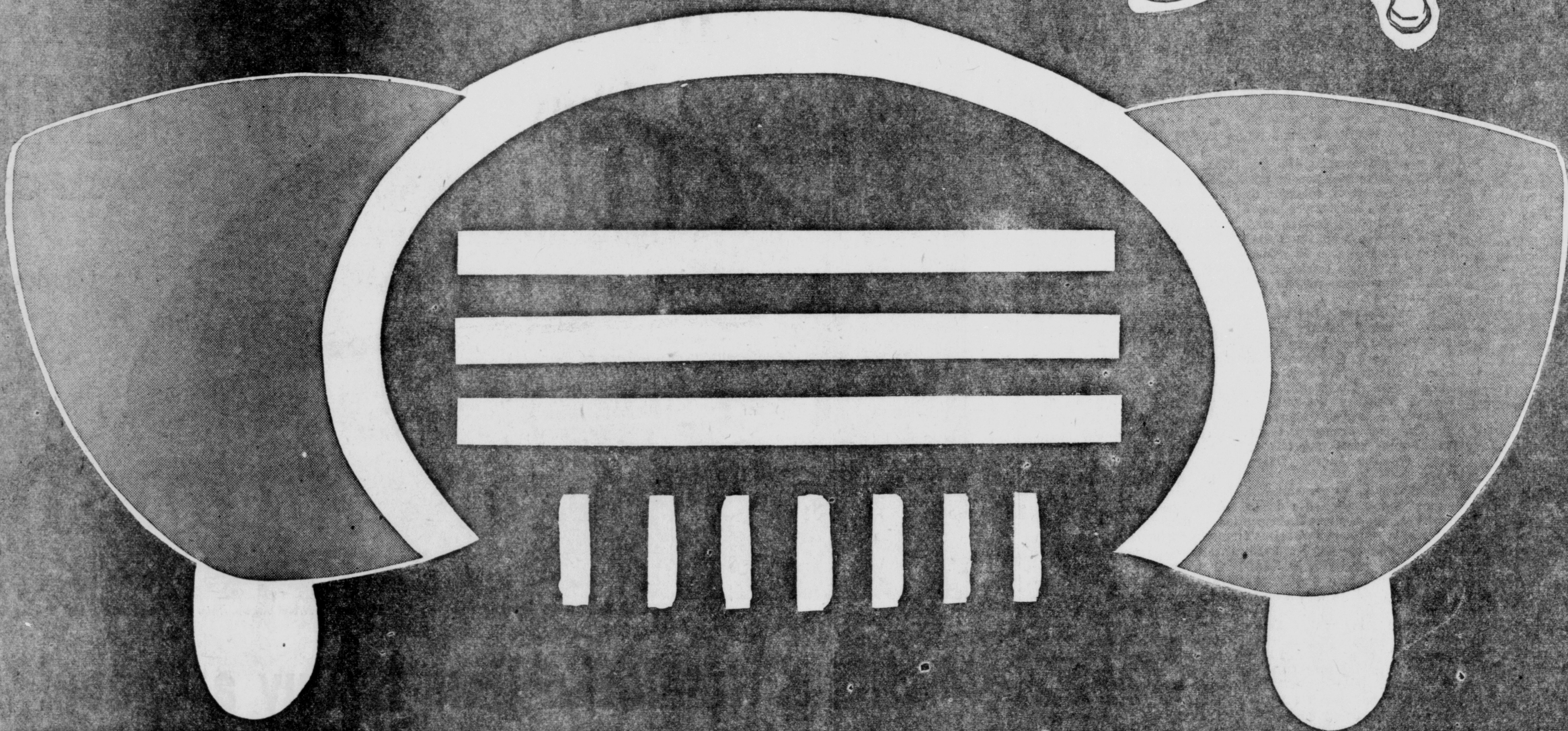
You'll get the best buy on the best seller!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

PARKER CHEVROLET CO.

SALEM, OHIO

**YOU
AUTO
BUY NOW**



LOCAL SALES DRIVE TO HELP BOLSTER U.S. ECONOMY

Local automobile dealers are joining cities all over the country in a drive to stimulate the car manufacturing industry by increasing sales in their respective communities. It is a proven fact that a prosperous auto industry reflects favorably on every other business classification . . . for instance, every car that is sold now will put a man back to work for 100 hours. Multiply 100 hours by thousands of car sales and the impact provided by this tremendous purchasing power will do the best kind of a job in strengthening our country's economy. If you need or want a car, new or used, now is the time to buy.

SPECIAL EDITION THE SALEM NEWS, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1958.

Normal Output Of Cars Is Seen

5 1/4 Million This Year Is Predicted

DETROIT (AP)—Auto industry operations will set no new high marks this year but neither will they hit new lows.

That's the view of industry experts who claim to be conservative in their thinking—neither optimistic nor pessimistic.

They say production and sales, likely to be more closely geared than in many years, will total about 5,250,000 units. In addition some 300,000 imported cars may be sold in this country.

THE INDUSTRY built 6,115,458 cars in U.S. factories last year. Retail sales numbered 5,982,342 units and included about 200,000 imported cars. The sales total made 1957 the third best year in industry history. This was despite a sales lag that began shortly after midyear.

Many industry analysts ask, "hat's wrong with a 5,250,000 car year?"

They say the industry can make money on that volume. They add that in addition to that many cars something like 900,000 commercial units will be built in U. S. factories.

PROBABLY there isn't anything much wrong with a 5,250,000 car year. In the period 1950-54 the industry built an average of 5,594,000 cars annually. Its annual average retail sales in the same period numbered 5,365,037 units.

During 1955-57 which included a record-smashing year, the industry built an average of 6,619,815 cars annually. Its annual retail deliveries averaged 6,369,186 during the same period.

THE 1955-57 average, of course, was fattened by the unprecedented production of 7,942,123 units and forced sale of 7,169,908 cars in 1955.

Some industry authorities say the figures prove the car market is not yet ready to absorb more than 6,000,000 cars annually for any indefinite period.

One of these experts observed recently that, "One big fallacy of auto industry thinking is that the against records. The year that fails to produce a new high mark is considered a poor one."

Want Ads get results every day. Read 'em for profit. Use 'em for results.

'You 'Auto' Buy Now' Week Proclaimed



Mayor Harold D. Smith affixes his signature to a proclamation setting aside next week as "You 'Auto' Buy Now" period to not only spur car sales but to inspire the business economy generally and offset any recession.

Looking on as the mayor proclaims the event are Robert E. Hall (seated), president of the Chamber of Commerce, and standing l. to r.) Wilbur L. Coy, president of the Salem Automobile Dealers Association; Clifford L. Zimmerman, vice president, and Walter E. Null, representing the retail merchants division.

Turbine Car Engine Still Years Away

DETROIT (AP)—Substantial progress has been made in the development of the gas turbine and free piston engines, but both units still are years away from actual installation in mass-produced passenger automobiles.

Initially they will appear in commercial and military areas. One major producer of farm vehicles already has built an experimental tractor using a free piston engine. Most of the auto makers have gas turbine units in experimental passenger cars.

However, both still are far from the point where they would assure

admitted that at the present time the miles per gallon economy of the piston engine still "shades the fuel economy of a turbine engine."

Truck Exports From U.S. Gained In 1956

While the number of cars imported has been rising, the number of American-made trucks exported has been doing the same thing.

Latest industry sources estimate that one of every five trucks and busses built in this country, or 19.2 per cent of 1956 production, goes to work abroad.

The 1956 figure is way up from the 1950 one of 11.6 per cent but down from the 1929 high when the percentage of production exported was 29.8.

BLOOMBERG'S are Wheeling and Dealing Too

- Buy your car if you wish — Then come buy a
- Suit to match — You say the car dealers give
- TRADE-INS — Well, during this celebration,
- so will we —

Bring in Any Old Suit

No Matter What Condition

WE WILL GIVE YOU —

\$5.00 on any Year Round Suit

We'll Give You

Under \$50.00

\$7.50 on any Year Round Suit

Over \$50.00

No, we won't recondition the old ones — We'll give them to the Salvation Army —

SO — IF YOU NEED A YEAR AROUND SUIT, BUY NOW DURING THIS TRADE-IN SALE — at

BLOOMBERG'S

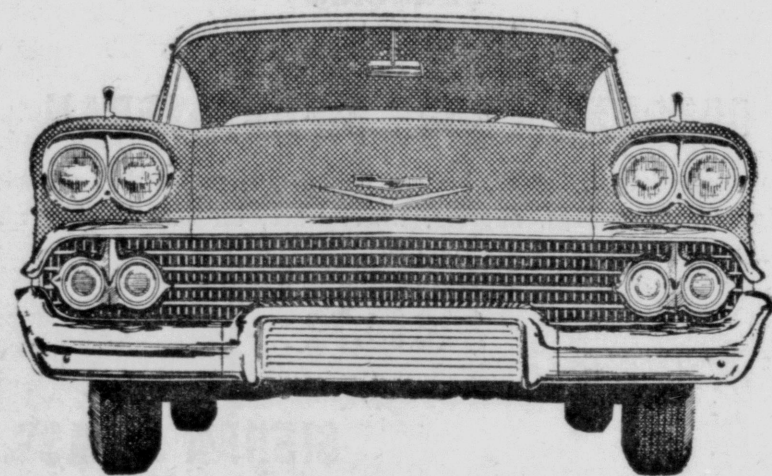
Men and Boys Since 1907

**YOU "AUTO" BUY NOW
... BUT BE SURE YOU SPEND WISELY
And Select A New '58 Chevrolet From PARKERS'**

**Come In and Let Us Prove That You Get
MORE Car In Chevy**

. . . . And MORE Service At Parkers'

**YOU CAN OWN A BEAUTIFUL, BIG 1958
CHEVROLET DEL RAY FOR ONLY**



Includes deluxe heater, undercoat, arm rests, visor, cigarette lighter.

\$2025

**MONTHLY
PAYMENT
\$43.73**

STATE TAX AND TITLE FEES
NOT INCLUDED

PARKER Chevrolet

WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST!

292 West State —

Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Til 9:00

Few Fuel Injection Systems Are In Use

DETROIT (AP) — Tightening of the car buyers' pursestrings have made things somewhat rougher for fuel injection systems.

The auto industry advocated the systems as a major engineering development for 1957. They still are optional equipment items in several makes of cars. But the demand has been disappointing.

The late William B. Stout, something of an engineering genius in automotive circles, once said: "Blessed is that idea whose day has come." He explained this by saying the auto makers had numerous good ideas ready for presentation but were forced to wait the right time to introduce them.

MANY INDUSTRY analysts say they believe fuel injection was offered too soon.

Most experts agree fuel injection contributes greatly to efficient engine operation, to improved combustion and fuel mileage. But they also say that starting with a price tag close to \$500 it is out of reach of those who buy most of the industry's cars.

THE ASSUMPTION in industry circles had been that a growing demand would make it possible sharply to reduce the price of the units. But the demand did not materialize and price reductions were not made.

The fuel injection system, with its small nozzles spraying fuel directly into the combustion chambers and its timing and measuring components, is a complicated device. Just how it might be produced more economically without heavy demand is not clear to the average individual.

When Chevrolet first announced it as an optional item for 1957 the unit had a price tag of \$485 plus an added charge for an essential component. Some industry experts have said it might have had a more successful introduction had it been offered initially in the high price car field.

A couple of other types have been developed and announced as available since Chevrolet's initial presentation. These have had somewhat lower price tags but they still apparently lacked the wide appeal the manufacturers hoped for.

INTRODUCING costly options in the automobile long has been one of the industry's toughest problems. Even automatic transmission ran into difficulties when first offered.

In the more expensive cars many of the extras have become standard equipment, but their cost is included in the suggested list price of the car.

At the same time most of these extras are offered in the medium and lower price models.

These are the areas in which the industry gains its sales volume. Acceptance in the lower price bracket usually discloses whether a new feature is going to prove profitable for the car makers.

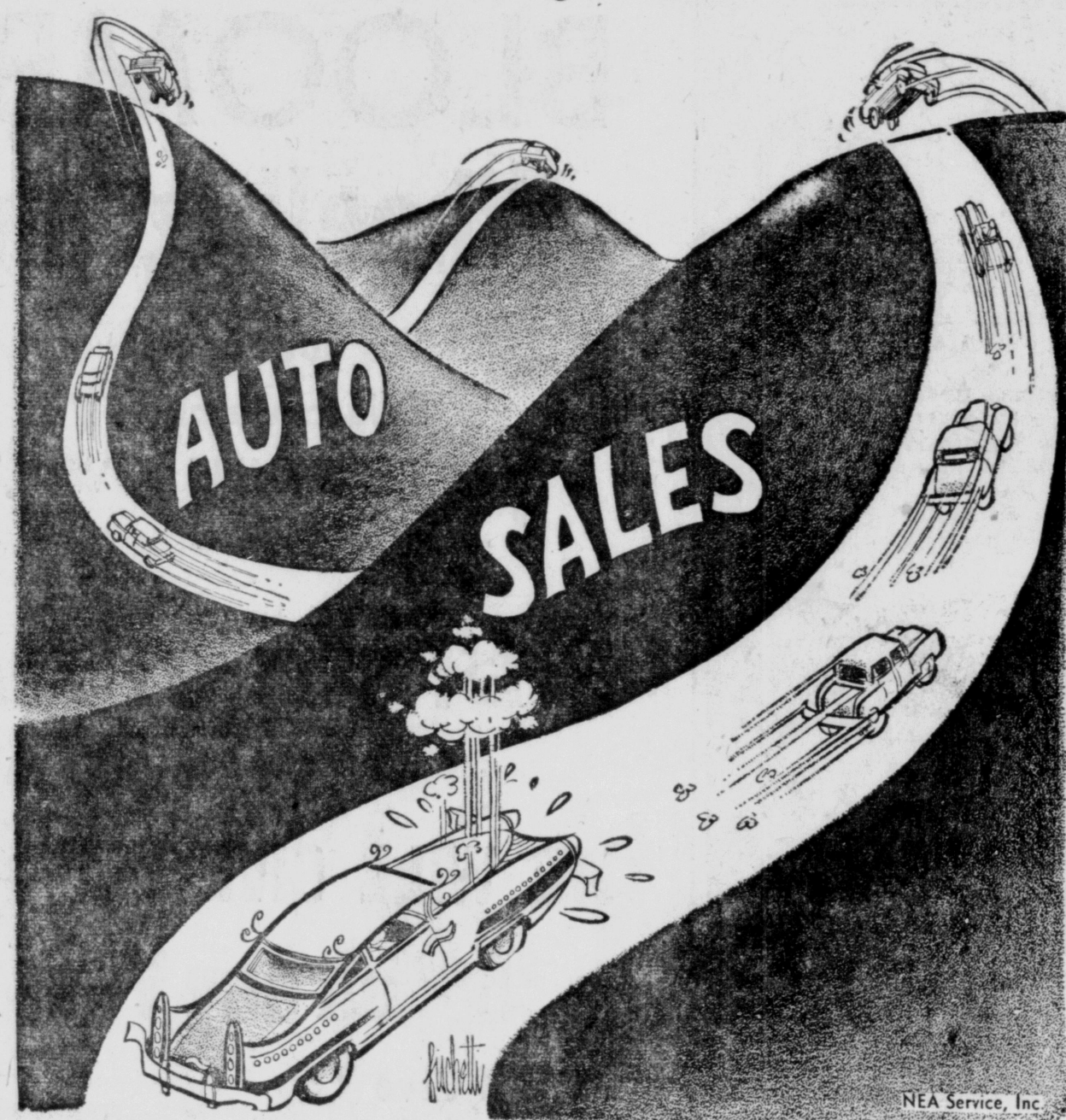
New vs. the Used

For the last two years, sales of used cars by franchised dealers have run close to 3,000,000 higher than the sales of new cars by those dealers.

In 1955, franchised dealers sold an estimated 7,169,908 new cars compared to 10,140,000 used units.

In 1956, the figures were 5,955,246 for new cars and 8,900,000 for used models.

A Climb In the Right Direction



Survey Taken of Women's Likes, Dislikes

Horsepower Bothers Women

The modern car has too much horsepower. So says the American clubwoman.

Excessive horsepower upsets her even more than current automobile prices, according to a new national survey.

The charge that prices are too high came second on a list of the 15 most-voiced adverse comments. The charge that cars are too long ranked fifth.

SINCE THE SURVEY was taken at the behest of the automobile dealers' national trade association, it should carry some weight.

The National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) used scientific sampling methods to obtain the views of the 11,000,000-member General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Covered in the survey, the results of which were reported to Congress last month, were a wide range of questions about choices of makes and models.

Comments were invited, and NADA said it made every effort to be objective in tabulating them. "Too much horsepower" was foremost among the comment expressed.

And NADA noted that virtually all of the Federation members surveyed wrote some kind of comment or other.

COMPLAINTS about prices being too high ranked second, and other comments lined up like this in a descending order of frequency: 1,000 per cent. Next year's sales CARS should be designed so might reach 450,000.

they are easier to repair. MORE safety features are needed and should be built in as standard equipment.

POOR construction, material CARS are too long.

A MERICAN manufactures and workmanship of new cars.

U. S. CARS use too much gas. CARS too hard to get in and out of.

CARS SHOULD BE more carefully inspected before leaving factory.

MECHANICS don't know how to repair new cars. CARS too low.

should build small utility car to compete with foreign makes.

ADVERTISING is overdone. MORE accent on efficiency and quality rather than on style.

POOR assembly of some new cars.

Surveyed at the same time was the National Student Association, a 6,000,000-member group which contains a high percentage of used car buyers.

Oddly, the chief complaint in this chrome-too flashy styling."

But the comment, "too much emphasis on horsepower," ranked third here.

REAL COOL CARS

The market for automobile air conditioners is experiencing a boom from the 40,000 units of 1953 to a figure which is expected to top 300,000 this year.

Over a five-year period, the increase is expected to be more than 1,000 per cent. Next year's sales CARS should be designed so might reach 450,000.

Von Kaenel Is Named To Position With Ford

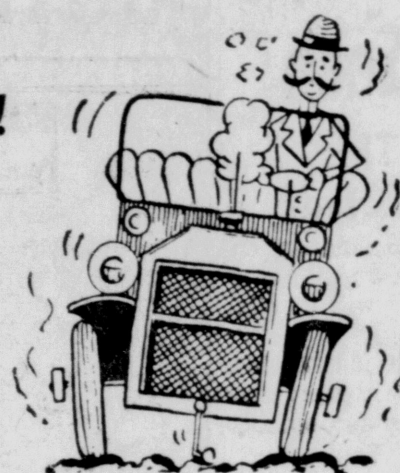
The appointment of Richard A. Von Kaenel as manager of the Price, Volume and Facility Analysis Dept., is announced by Anthony Alic, controller, Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Co. Mr. Von Kaenel formerly was supervisor of the Division's facility investment analysis section.

A native of Salem, he received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Ohio State University and his law degree from Kent College of Law, Chicago. Prior to joining Ford in June, 1955, he was associated with Hallgarten Co. of New York City and Chrysler Corp.

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If it feels like this . . .



. . . you can get into this with a low-cost auto loan from our bank.



THERE IS a difference in the cost of Financing a car purchase . . .

YOU CAN SAVE HERE

Tell your dealer you want FIRST National Bankloan Plan, or Come In. We'll Arrange the Details For You!

The FIRST



NATIONAL BANK
Salem, Ohio

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

U.S. Car Makers Get In the Act

NEW YORK — (NEA) — For the record, Detroit's Big Three may be standing pat on the boom in small foreign cars, but no U.S. manufacturer is ignoring the 1958 overseas invasion which was launched in April at the International Automobile Show in New York's Coliseum.

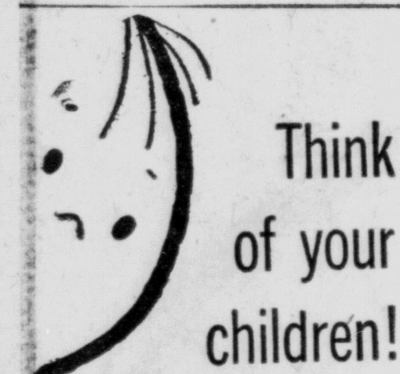
More than 50 manufacturers from England, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and even Czechoslovakia were on hand with some 250 different models to cash in on a market that accounted for 206,000 sales of foreign cars in the U.S. last year.

U.S. makers got in on the act, too, except for the Rambler American, domestic models were the flashier, more expensive breed. But GM and Ford were pushing their own foreign made cars, with Ford adding a new contender, the Taunus, a 102.5-inch wheel base four-cylinder car made by its German subsidiary.

And one enterprising Yankee, Golt Motors of Boston, turned up with a U.S. made air-cooled "mini-car," priced at under \$1,000.

CONVERTIBLES

Convertibles, 2.8 per cent of U. S. auto production, climbed to 3.4 per cent in 1956, according to industry figures.



Wherever you live, blight is a very real threat to your family's personal and economic safety.

No neighborhood is free from the danger of this stealthy disease.

Blight anywhere in your community usually spells trouble. If not today, tomorrow.

Decay feeds on neglect and carelessness. It starts in one home, spreads block by block, strangles whole neighborhoods unseen. Your living conditions slide downhill, property values shrink, taxes go up . . . local facilities of every kind deteriorate.

Act today to protect your family's future. Keep up your own home. Work with your neighbors in community-improvement groups.

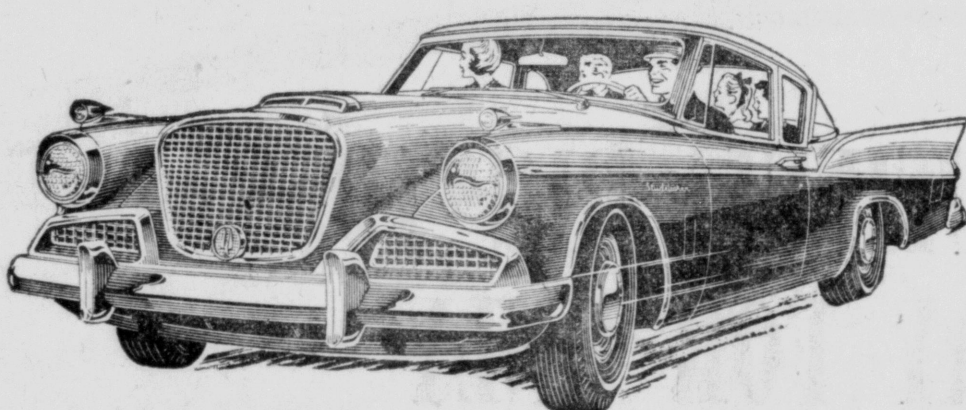
Group action has worked wonders for other neighborhoods. It will work for yours. Start now by writing for practical, effective information to:

ACTION
American Council To
Improve Our Neighborhoods

Box 500, Radio City Station, N.Y. 20, N.Y.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

You Auto Buy America's lowest-priced sports car now!



Enjoy summer as never before with a family-sized sports car
Studebaker SILVER HAWK
Only \$2219*

Crisply styled in lines from the Continent, the Hawk is the most attractive car on the American road!

Wide choice starts with Silver Hawk "Six" at \$2219* . . . includes Silver Hawk V-8 and famous supercharged Golden Hawk.

Regular gas is all Silver Hawk needs for peak efficiency. No need to pay extra for premium fuel!

Finger-touch maneuverability . . . Even with big 120.5 inch wheelbase, the

Hawk has minimum overhang. Precise, easy steering makes city driving effortless; parking easy!

Sports car instrument panel is quick and easy to read. Switches of aircraft toggle type are a cinch to locate and operate at night!

Enjoy a guest-drive in a Silver Hawk, today. See your Studebaker-Packard dealer. And bring the family!

*Plus local taxes, if any, and transportation.

Also see the famous Studebaker Scotsman 2-door sedan—fully equipped for \$1795.*



Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION

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YOU AUTO BUY NOW BECAUSE Dodge Gives You More Of What You Change To A New Car For

You Can Own A New Dodge Today For 1/3 Down And \$49. 60 Per Month

CORONET 2 DOOR 6 PASS. SEDAN

Heater, backup lights, turn signals, air form seat, torsion air ride, V-8 engine, dual headlights, total contact brakes, two tone paint, undercoat.

\$2290.00

CORONET 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic push button transmission, heater, custom interior, two tone, air form seats, backup lights, solex glass, whitewalls, wheel covers, torsion air ride, undercoat.

\$2695.80

CORONET 4 DOOR 6 PASS. SEDAN

Automatic trans., heater, backup lights, custom interior, electric wipers and washers, mirrors, wheel discs, torsion air ride, air foam seat, undercoat, two tone paint.

\$2645.72

ROYAL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Loaded — Double power, Torqueflite, non-skid differential, radio, heater, air form seats, padded inst. panel, solex glass, electric wipers and washers, whitewalls, mirrors, undercoat, etc.

\$3190.00

SIERRA 9 PASS. STATION WAGON

Double power, Torqueflite, heater, backup lights, air foam seats, power tailgate window, wheel covers, whitewalls, windshield washer, undercoating, two tone, etc.

\$3290.00

15 Cars From Which To Choose.
Never A Better Time To Buy Than NOW

GRAY MOTOR SALES

WEST STATE ST., SALEM

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FEW ARE PRIVATELY OWNED

Russian Cars Are Hard to Find

MOSCOW (AP)—This is still a country where the first problem of going motor touring is to find the automobile.

There are no used car lots in the Soviet Union, with glaring signboards advertising bargains of "one driver" cars.

Neither are these showrooms from which to select the latest models of "Zims," "Pobedas" or "Volgas" or the tiny but cheaper "Moskovichs." The waiting list for new cars in this country is longer than the highway to the Black Sea.

The Soviet Union's production of cars for private ownership — which means for touring — is still only a trickle. Last year's passenger car production for all of Russia was only 95,000 units, and few of these reached the private owners.

ONCE THE automobile is found, it's easy to take a tour. There are a choice of four of five main highways radiating out of Moscow, and the most popular of these lead to the holiday regions of the south.

Four-lane highways beckon the Soviet driver on an outing—if he can stand the massive motor trucks which make up from 75 to 90 per cent of the traffic on the main routes.

There is little to choose between the Soviet tourist and his American counterpart—except in numbers. Both put on their sportiest clothes and pack their cars to capacity for vacation tours.

Perhaps there is one difference. The Soviet driver's car is clean and bright and there are no tattered fenders or dangling bumpers. The militia, which controls all Soviet traffic, frowns on beaten-up vehicles, and the Russian tourist must make sure his car is neat and undamaged before he starts a trip.

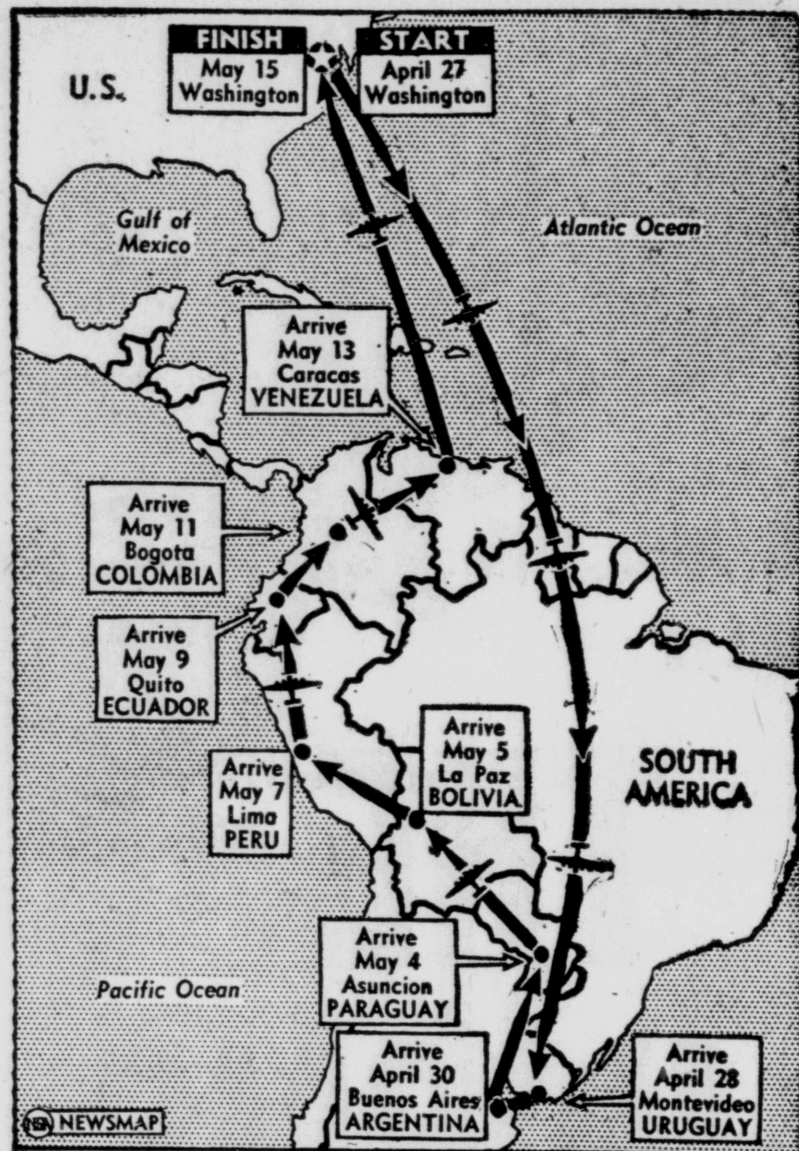
Once on the road the Russian driver and his family have a choice of driving down the main north-south highway from Moscow towards Sevastopol, northwest to Leningrad, or west to Minsk. There are a few other highways fit for touring, but these are the main ones.

AN AMERICAN innovation—the motel—has reached the Soviet Union well ahead of mass touring. Recently the Soviet government constructed a number of such roadside hotels in the vacation lands of the South.

Here Ivan and his family may find shelter for the night, though they may have to share a room with other families. Their car can be refueled at a government-operated gas pump, and repaired if necessary at the government-owned "auto-base" attached to each motel.

Gas pumps may be few and far between in the Soviet Union, but the touring motorist can usually find an accommodating truck operator with some spare fuel if he runs short.

Foreigners who drive their own cars in the Soviet Union need special permission from the government to leave Moscow.



NIXON'S SOUTHERN SWING—Vice President Nixon will visit eight countries (see Newsmap) during his forthcoming good-will trip to South America. The primary purpose of the trip is to represent President Eisenhower at the inauguration of Argentine President-elect Arturo Frondizi in Buenos Aires on May 1. He will spend four days in the Argentine capital. Nixon will also spend two days in discussions with high officials in each of the other seven nations.

Canada, Central America Import U.S.-Made Autos

Canada and Central America constitute the biggest export market for American-made automobiles and trucks.

In 1956, industry figures show, Canada took 38,506 cars, 482 buses, 10,400 trucks, making 49,388 units sent north of the border.

Mexico was Detroit's second biggest export customer with 44,351 units, 15,386 of them automobiles.

Canada and all the Central American

Republics bought 124,531 vehicles during the year, 71,379 of them being automobiles.

Europe ordered and took 47,476 units, its biggest automobile customer being Belgium and Luxembourg, which bought 17,853.

Switzerland took 3,529. Five cars and two trucks were even sold to Russia, the industry compilation showed.

All the Asian countries bought 66,642 units, Africa, 44,590, the South Pacific islands including Australia, 1923 and South America, 87,279.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Foreign Car Imports Show Big Increase

CHICAGO — Registrations of imported autos more than doubled in 1957.

Foreign cars came close to doubling the previous year's sales in both 1955 and 1956. Last year, the increase was 110 per cent.

The 206,827 units registered compare with 98,187 in 1956 and 58,465 in 1955.

The imports grabbed 3.46 per cent of the domestic new car market, a jump from 1.65 per cent in 1956 and 0.82 per cent in 1955. In 1950, only one new auto out of every 400 was an import, com-

pared with one out of 33 in 1957. Volkswagen again led the field by a wide margin. However, with 63 different makes now in the act, its share of the market dropped to 31 per cent from 51 per cent—despite a 24 per cent increase in sales.

The Renault came out of nowhere to take second place.

English Ford moved up from fourth to third, trading positions with MG. Metropolitan had a .65 per cent increase in sales over 1956, yet dropped from second place to fifth.

English Ford more than quadrupled in sales during the year while MG had to settle for a 123 per cent increase. Jaguar dropped out of the top five despite an increase in sales.

Inserted into domestic car stand-

ings for 1957, the imports as a group ranked ninth, between Dodge and Cadillac.

Volkswagen by itself was 13th, ahead of Studebaker (for the first time), Lincoln, Imperial, Edsel, Packard and Continental.

The top five accounted for 72 per cent of the market in 1956, but this share dropped last year to 26 per cent. With several foreign makes in the low-priced field just getting started here. This percentage will probably drop again in 1958.

The top five wound up at year end this way:

Volkswagen 64,242, Renault 22,586, English Ford 17,062, MG 13,496, Metropolitan 11,791.

Volkswagen is a German car, Renault is French and the other three are made in England.

"You Auto Buy Now"

SEE US FOR

CASH

For a newer car or paying old bills... let us help you with a prompt loan on Signature* only, car or furniture.

\$25 to \$1000



R. F. Loutzenhiser, Manager
138 S. Broadway, across from Strouss-Hirshberg
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You "Auto" Buy Now!

Look At These Exclusives

NO WONDER EDSSEL'S SMASHING

All First Year Records! Over 40,000 Already Sold!

After a Low Down Payment You Can Own an Edsel for only \$53.11 per month

ONLY EDSSEL

gives you 1958's most talked-about, most exciting styling — with America's first jet grille design!

ONLY EDSSEL

combines big, heavy-car ride — more room inside — and luxurious contour seats to ease you over the miles!

ONLY EDSSEL

features self-adjusting wide drum brakes. Each time your car reverses, the brakes automatically adjust themselves.

ONLY EDSSEL

has new Teletouch Drive — you shift by a touch at the steering-wheel hub!

EDSEL LEADS

the field in sales increases! Your Edsel dealer can offer highest trade-ins — plus a special introductory allowance if you buy now!

Our Quality Cleaning Is the Best Bargain!



Shirts Laundered, 20 ea, When accompanied with minimum \$1.25 Dry Cleaning order.

the most in dry cleaning

576 E. State St., Salem, O.

Attention!

A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO MR. and MRS. CAR BUYER OF SALEM

Let us prove to you that we are Salem's Leading Auto Dealer!!

- We have always tried to maintain ourselves as Salem's quality auto dealer. We have tried to offer you the very best of everything for your automobile needs. We think our policies will meet with your approval. Just give us the opportunity during "YOU-AUTO-BUY NOW" celebration to prove that we are Salem's leading auto dealer.

- **QUALITY PRODUCT**
There's no finer car on the road than the Mercury. Compare with any other car for PRICE—SIZE—PERFORMANCE. Look them over, drive them before you buy. And we also have the finest selection of dependable, fully inspected used cars in every price range.

- **QUALITY SERVICE**
Factory trained, registered mechanics, the finest service equipment available.

- **QUALITY PERSONNEL**
Our people are your neighbors... good solid members of the community, active in civic and the church. From the service department to the sales, every man knows his job AND HE DOES IT!

WE'VE THROWN THE BOOK AWAY FOR A COUPLE WEEKS, SO DROP IN AND SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

A. C. Bartholomew

Your LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer
West State St. ED 2-4609

HI BOYS and GIRLS

Here's your chance to Win A Real Live Wagon Train Pony — Ask your Mom and Dad to take you to Hine Motor, and while they are taking a demonstration ride in the all-new Edsel, you choose a name for the pony. Simple? Of course it is, so hurry, Contest Closes April 30th.

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570 S. Broadway

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Mon., Wed. and Fri. Eves. Til 9 P.M.
Other Eves. Til 6 P.M.
Sats. Til 5 P.M.

THE KEY TO CURBING THIS RECESSION IN THE NATION AND THE TRI-STATE AREA IS YOU . . . THE BUYING PUBLIC

LET'S GRAB THE BULL BY THE HORNS

AND PULL TOGETHER TO HELP HALT THIS BUSINESS SLUMP. SOUNDS LIKE A BIG ORDER, DOESN'T IT, BUT IF EACH OF US IN THE TRI-STATE AREA WILL FOLLOW THE FINE EXAMPLE SHOWN BY THE RESIDENTS IN OTHER AREAS, WE CAN DO OUR PART IN HALTING FURTHER UNEMPLOYMENT AND FALLING PAY CHECKS. THE PLAN IS THE SIMPLE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND, THAT IS, IF WE, WHO CAN AFFORD, WILL BUY WHAT WE NEED, PRODUCTION JUST NATURALLY HAS TO START UPWARD AND THIS, IN TURN, LEADS TO RECALLING OUR UNEMPLOYED PERSONS BACK TO THEIR JOBS WHICH, IN TURN, LETS THEM EARN THE MONEY WHICH, IN TURN, LETS THEM BUY THE THINGS THEY WANT AND NEED. THINK IT OVER AND YOU CAN SEE THE IMPACT AND IMPORTANCE THIS PLAN CAN HAVE ON OUR ECONOMY.

THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF THE TRI-STATE AREA ARE DOING THEIR PART BY PROMOTING THIS YOU "AUTO" BUY NOW! CAMPAIGN. THEY HAVE REDUCED PRICES AS LOW AS THEY CAN POSSIBLY BE CUT AND THEIR SELECTION IS BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE. YOU CAN DO YOUR PART BY BUYING NOW AND KEEPING THIS CHAIN REACTION GOING.

LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER AND GET OURSELVES OUT OF THE DOLDRUMS AND BACK ON OUR FEET. WE SALUTE THE AUTO DEALERS AND THEIR "YOU 'AUTO' BUY NOW!" CAMPAIGN.

YOU "AUTO" BUY NOW! IS MORE THAN A MERE SLOGAN . . . IT'S A MUST FOR THOSE WHO ARE WORKING TO KEEP OUR COUNTRY'S ECONOMY GOING FORWARD . . . DO YOUR PART. . . YOU "AUTO" BUY NOW!



MORE THAN A MERE SLOGAN A MUST TO BOLSTER OUR ECONOMY!

Shield's
Home Savings
Moore Auto
Murphy's
Aid Budget
Brook's Fashion
Book Shoe Store
Bell Music
Simon Bros.
Hoppe's Tire
Columbiana Auto
Allstate Insurance
Arbaugh Furniture
Dean Barber
Lease Drug
Economy Finance
Bill Corso
Wilbur Coy
Cross Oil
Firestone Electric
Gray Motor Sales
National Furniture
Penney's
Pugh Bros.
Schwartz's

Sears Roebuck
Zimmerman Auto Sales
Moffett's Mens Wear
Superior Wallpaper
Dickey Ideal Dairy
MacMillan Book Shop
Craig Radio and Television
Buckeye Motor Sales
Joe Bryan Floor Coverings
The Lape Hotel
Paulin & Shook Sunoco Service
Brogan's Meats
Broomall Construction
Jean Frocks
Kuppy's Pasteries
Huber Automotive Parts
Johnnie's Service Station
Jack's Sohio Service Station
Salem Auto Supply
R. C. Jones Radio & TV Service
Columbiana County AFL-CIO Labor Council
Town Hall Diner
National Dry Cleaning
Herron Transfer Co.
The Salem News
Paris Dry Cleaners
Parker Chevrolet
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Salem Glass & Mirror
Salem Septic Tank
Salem Welding
Salona Supply Co.
Weir's Wallpaper
Ash Hat
Dean's Jewelers
Barnett's Motel & Restaurant
Broomall Pontiac Co.
Burt C. Capel Agency
Ellyson Plbg. & Heating
Helene's Fashions
H. I. Hine Motor Co.
Home Furniture
Bixby's Sohio Service
Althouse Sales Corp.
Ed Konnerth, Jeweler
U. Pucci Tailoring
Union Valet Dry Clnrs.
Kornbau's Garage
Arb Motor Sales
Englert's Electric
The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
Salem Appliance & Furniture
Bud Shaffer Ford, Inc.
Speaker's Market
Suburban Food
Timberlanes
R. E. Wark Dry Cleaning

State Theater
Bahm's Clothing
The Famous Market
A. C. Bartholomew
Arrow Hardware Store
Art Brian, Insurance
Bunn Good Shoes, Inc.
The Fiesta Shop
Corso Wine Shop
Endres Gross Flowers
Firestone Stores
Floding Reynard
Kelly Sohio Serv. Station
Daniel E. Smith, Jeweler
Scott's Candy & Nut Shop
Century Food Market
The Salem Style Shop
Jack Gallatin
The Young & Merrill Co., Ins.
Mary S. Brian, Realtor
Haldi Shoe Co.
W. L. Strain Co.
Brown & Zeigler Sohio Station
Julian Electric Service

Air Suspension Idea Brings General Approval of Dealers

DETROIT — The outstanding new feature of 1958 cars was air suspension, and a check with garages and auto dealers showed general satisfaction.

Air suspension got a further boost last month when a truck engineer said it could reduce vehicle weights by up to a ton.

Presumably this weight reduction would apply to a lesser de-

gree to cars. The truck engineer pointed out this will permit use of new, lighter metals.

The price range for air suspension goes from \$98 for one rear-wheel-only system to \$125 to \$215 for the four-wheel air suspension systems.

"IT'S LIKE anything else when it's first introduced," one dealer said. "People usually want to wait and see how it works out. Then, in this case, people may expect too much. They think they should feel like they're riding around on an innertube on a lake somewhere."

This dealer, like all the others, reported satisfaction by customers who bought air suspension. Dealers for all makes said main components — air compressor, valves and air chamber springs — have worked flawlessly. But they admitted leaks occur occasionally in air lines and connections.

A GARAGE operator said he had to buy single-post hoist adapters to service air suspension cars.

Wheels on air suspension cars cannot be left hanging in mid-air because all the air will leak out. So a shut-off valve must be used when the car is jacked up or lifted in towing. Single-post hoists generally raise the car with contact at the frame, but double-post hoists hit the axles or wheels and need no adaption for air suspension handling.

SERVICE MANAGERS said that despite the warnings of air leakage during tire changing and brake adjusting periods, they generally don't bother with the shut-off valve unless the car is going to be up more than a half-hour and there is no leakage.

Driving an air suspension car supports the claim that there is less bouncing on rough roads and big bumps. But there isn't much difference over most roads where steel springing — coil, torsion bar or leaf — gives a ride just as comfortable.

HOWEVER, air springs have these additional advantages: The car is kept at the same height regardless of the load and the car is leveled regardless of load. This provides constant road clearance, extra riding comfort, better vision and headlighting.

Regardless of load — or size of bumps and their frequency — the spring rate of air suspension is more nearly constant.

In some models, a control permits the car to be raised to clear obstacles in its path, or cope with ruts and holes.



SEEN' IS BELIEVING—True enough, elephants can't fly, but they can ski. And to prove it, Beatty Hamid, the world's only water-skiing elephant, skims along the surface of the Hudson River en route from New York to New Jersey. Along for the ride is circus performer Marge Rusing. The aquatic elephant is featured in the Clyde Beatty and Hamid-Morton circus.

Move Afoot To Call Gas 'Motor Fuel'

DETROIT (AP)—Joseph N. Pew Jr., board chairman of the Sun Oil Co., has a drive under way to drop the word "gasoline" in favor of the term "motor fuel."

He says old-style gasoline is only a very small part of today's motor fuel. He describes today's fuels as custom-made for the modern high compression engine.

Before the advent of the internal combustion engine, gasoline was a waste product, a nuisance to the refinery whose cash crop was kerosene. Kerosene was taken from heated crude oil after the light liquid that vaporized first had been removed.

WITH THE coming of the automobile that light liquid, or gasoline, suddenly became valuable. However, refining processes did not change materially. What earlier had been thrown away was sold.

Then, in 1913, came thermal cracking. Later came catalytic cracking. Meanwhile the petroleum engineers were experimenting with the molecular structure of hydrocarbons. They began combining different refining processes. Hydrocarbons were blended. Nu-

merous "additives" were developed.

In 1922 came tetraethyl lead, a heavy metal compound that sharply reduced the tendency of gasoline to knock. Other additives were developed that acted as lead scavengers, minimized gum and other deposits and protected against rust and corrosion.

SOME OF THE things the refiner has to provide for today's motor vehicles, the Sun Oil Co. engineers say, are:

Ready evaporation at low temperatures for quick starting in cool weather; evaporation in ever-increasing quantities as temperatures rise for fast warmup; controlled volatility for the climate and altitude in which the fuels are to be used, in order to prevent vapor lock; minimum of high boiling materials to insure good fuel distribution; high heat content for maximum miles per gallon and high anti-knock quality for the high compression engines.

All this requires a fuel vastly different from the gasoline that was provided by a simple distillation process.

That's why, says Pew, gasoline isn't gasoline any more, but actually is a very high quality "motor fuel."

CAR RADIOS POPULAR

An estimated 92 per cent of all the cars on the road have, by figures collected outside the auto industry, radios in them as standard equipment.

Games Often Pass Time On Motor Trips

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(INS)—Games help time pass quickly when traveling by car to the family vacation spot.

And here are two new ones developed by Arden Peterson, 4-H Club recreation specialist at Michigan State University.

One of them, called "59 or Bust" consists of observing the license plates on approaching automobiles. Each player, in turn, adds up the first and last digits of a license number.

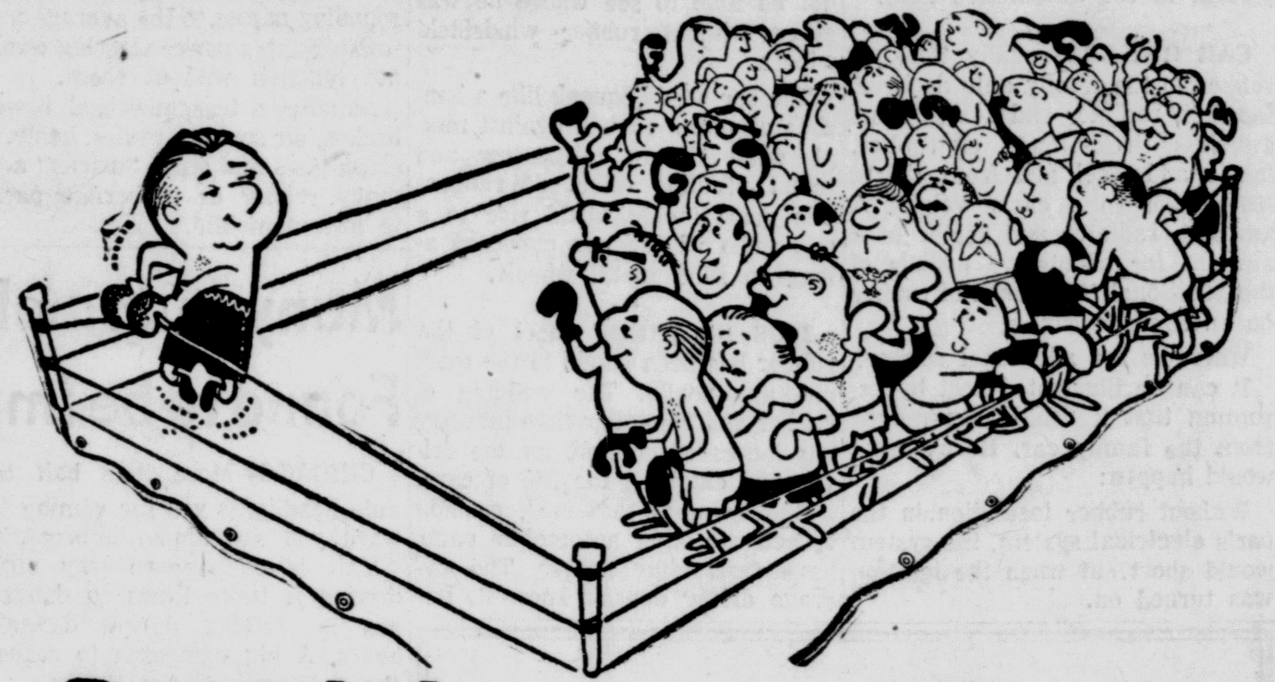
For example, player number one takes the sum of the first and last license numbers of the first car; number two takes them for the second car and so on.

If there are five passengers playing, number one adds the sum from the sixth car to his original score after the fifth player has

had his turn. The object of the game is to get an even 59 total. If a player scores more than 59, he is "busted" back to zero and starts all over again.

Peterson says "Roadside Alphabet" is another game that will amuse youngsters and adults alike. It is played by two members at a time, with each taking one side of the road. The object of the game is to complete the alphabet by picking in sequence the letters from sign boards or direction boards along the highway.

Battle Royal?...



Sure is!

Each Steel Company has 249+ Hard Hitting Competitors

Yes, the steel industry in this country is made up of more than 250 companies, each competing with all the others in the manufacture and sale of iron, steel or iron and steel products.

These steel companies, large and small, are owned by about 800,000 stockholders. They employ about 600,000 workers in 32 states. Busy bunch of battlers. And it's up to them to sup-

ply all the growing industries in our fast-growing nation all the steel they require.

Then, in addition to battling one another—and this is the plus in the 249 plus—all the steel companies are also in constant competition with the producers of other metals and of cement, lumber, paper, glass and plastics.

Steel... metal of a million uses

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE
150 East Forty-Second Street, New York City

Gauge Checks Right Degree of Car Paint

DETROIT (AP)—A high speed quality control instrument currently in use by General Motors measures as little as one ten-thousandth of an inch of paint film, electroplating or metal overlay. It was developed by the GM research staff. A relatively small, portable instrument, called the "Laminagraph," it registers on a large dial the exact thickness of the surface coating.

MECHANIC SHORTAGE

Even as far back as 1925, when there were only 20,000,000 cars, there was only one mechanic for every 66 vehicles. In 1956, there was one mechanic for every 87 vehicles. The ratio in 1957 went to one man per 89 vehicles.

YOU CAN OWN A 1958 EDSEL

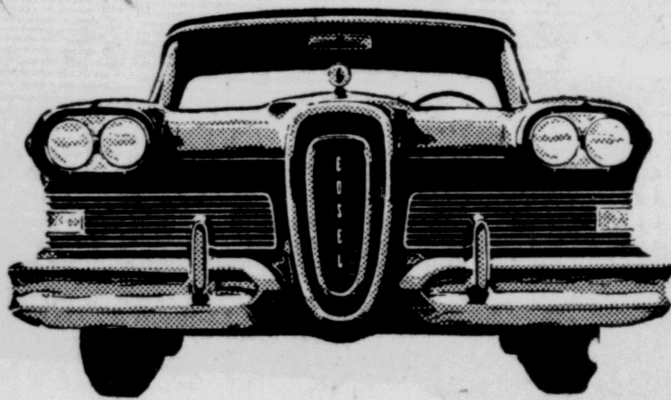
LARGE 2-DOOR SEDAN

ALL NEW 1958 MODELS. FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED!

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Payments can be much lower if your car is worth more than the minimum down payment.

2 DOOR
SEDAN



2 DOOR
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STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT

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SELF ADJUSTING BRAKES
4 BARREL CARBURETOR
14" SAFETY WHEELS
5-(800-14) TUBELESS TIRES
SAFETY GLASS
OIL FILTER
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400 FT. LB. TORQUE
DUAL HEADLIGHTS
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CIGARETTE LIGHTER
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FULLY CHROMED
DUAL SUN VISORS
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DIAL TEMP. HEATER

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NOWHERE CAN YOU GET SUCH A DEAL AS WE WILL GIVE YOU!

This 1958 Edsel is heavier, larger, more horsepower and is new from bumper to bumper!

See Us at Once for the Deal of Your Life!

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And, This Doesn't Include Tires

540 Rubber Parts In Average Car

Today's typical car comes off the assembly line with some 540 rubber parts weighing more than 100 pounds, not counting tires. The number of parts and weight represent a growth in automobile rubber use of about 300 per cent in 20 years.

Automotive engineers find new uses for rubber each year. And now rubber's sister product, plastic, is becoming increasingly important in the automotive field.

CAR OWNERS usually think of rubber in the family auto as tires, fan belt, radiator and heater hose. Tubeless tires, made of rubber, fabric and steel add from 125 to 160 pounds to a car's weight. A fan belt, radiator and heater hose account for about five pounds of the additional 100 pounds of rubber on an average car.

Where is the additional rubber? It can be illustrated best by assuming that it could be removed from the family car. Here's what would happen:

Without rubber insulation in the car's electrical system, the system would short out when the ignition was turned on.

IF IT WERE POSSIBLE to start the car's engine, the resulting vibration without rubber motor mounts would frighten the driver. It would be necessary to wear a gas mask to survive escaping exhaust fumes without rubber seals.

It happened to be raining, the driver would get a thorough soaking without rubber weather stripping around, windshield, windows and doors. The driver would not be able to see where he was going without rubber windshield wipers.

The car would squeak like a banjo as metal rubbed against metal without the cushioning and sound proofing effect of rubber. The noise factor would rise to a crescendo as the car clattered along on solid metal wheels.

THIS IS WHERE most of the rubber has been added to the modern automobile. The wedding of rubber and the automotive industry has increased comfort for the driver and extended the life of cars.

Rubber parts that seal, cushion or activate other automobile parts have fascinating names. The average driver doesn't know it, but

his car sports such things as a "carburetor dash pot diaphragm" and an "upper control arm rebound bumper."

The 540 rubber parts found in the typical car do not include optional equipment.

When a car owner adds power steering to his car, he is adding also 15 to 20 rubber parts, such things as a "reaction area seal" and an "oil seal-inner, oil seal-lower and oil seal-upper." Strange sounding names to the average motorist, but his power steering would not function without them.

Automatic transmissions, power brakes, air springs, radios, heaters, crash pads and other "extras" add many rubber or rubberlike parts to an automobile.

PLASTICS are being used more and more for such things as interior trim, crash pad covers, headliners, upholstery, and dozens of knobs and buttons.

Versatility and efficiency of rubber and plastics are credited for increased use of these materials by automotive manufacturers.

The most promising new item in 1958 is a rubber and compressed air system designed to eliminate traditional leaf springs of steel. A ride on air is being offered by most Detroit car makers as optional equipment this year.

Radical departures take a while to catch on with the motoring public, but it is expected that air springs will be standard equipment on most cars in the early 1960's.

PROSPECTS for the immediate future include such things as rubber bumpers for better protection in collisions and rubber gasoline tanks.

Being flexible, rubber gas tanks can be mounted in different locations, thus permitting car stylists to change lines in the rear of cars.

Meanwhile, other developments are being made constantly.

The "Captive-Air" tire was introduced by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. a few years ago as the maker said, the beginning of the end for spare tires. This development, a tire with a built-in spare came as a result of demands

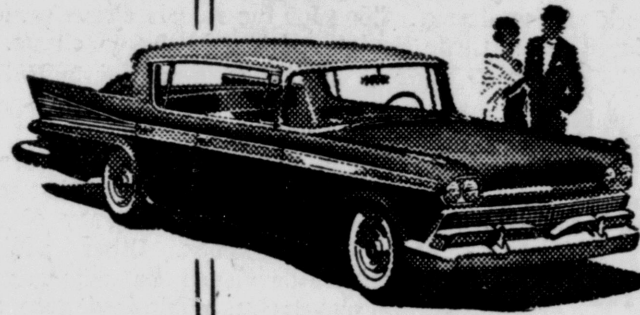
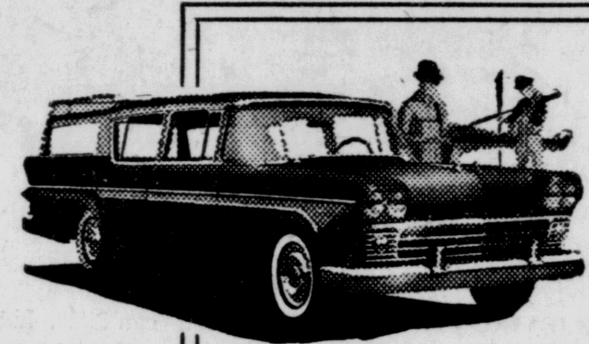
of Detroit stylists to "get rid of space-consuming spare tires," according to Goodyear.

Safety is a big selling feature for auto manufacturers today. This will mean more crash padding, more rubber in a car's interior added to floor mats, foam seat cushioning and interior trim.

— Advertisement —
Bladder 'Weakness'
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try OXYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for OXYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

"YOU AUTO BUY NOW"

BECAUSE . . . RAMBLER DELIVERIES FOR THE 1ST QUARTER WERE HALF OF THE ENTIRE '57 PRODUCTION



. . . For This Sales Period We Will Offer The Entire Rambler Line, Including . . .

The Famous Ambassador '8'

The Unmatched Rebel '8'

The Rambler '6'

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'AT NEW LOW PRICES'

Don't forget these are the cars that have attracted the attention of the entire motor world by their quality, beauty, performance, high re-sale value and their outstanding ECONOMY.

If you have considered getting on the economy bandwagon with a classy Rambler American, Rebel, Rambler '6' or American —

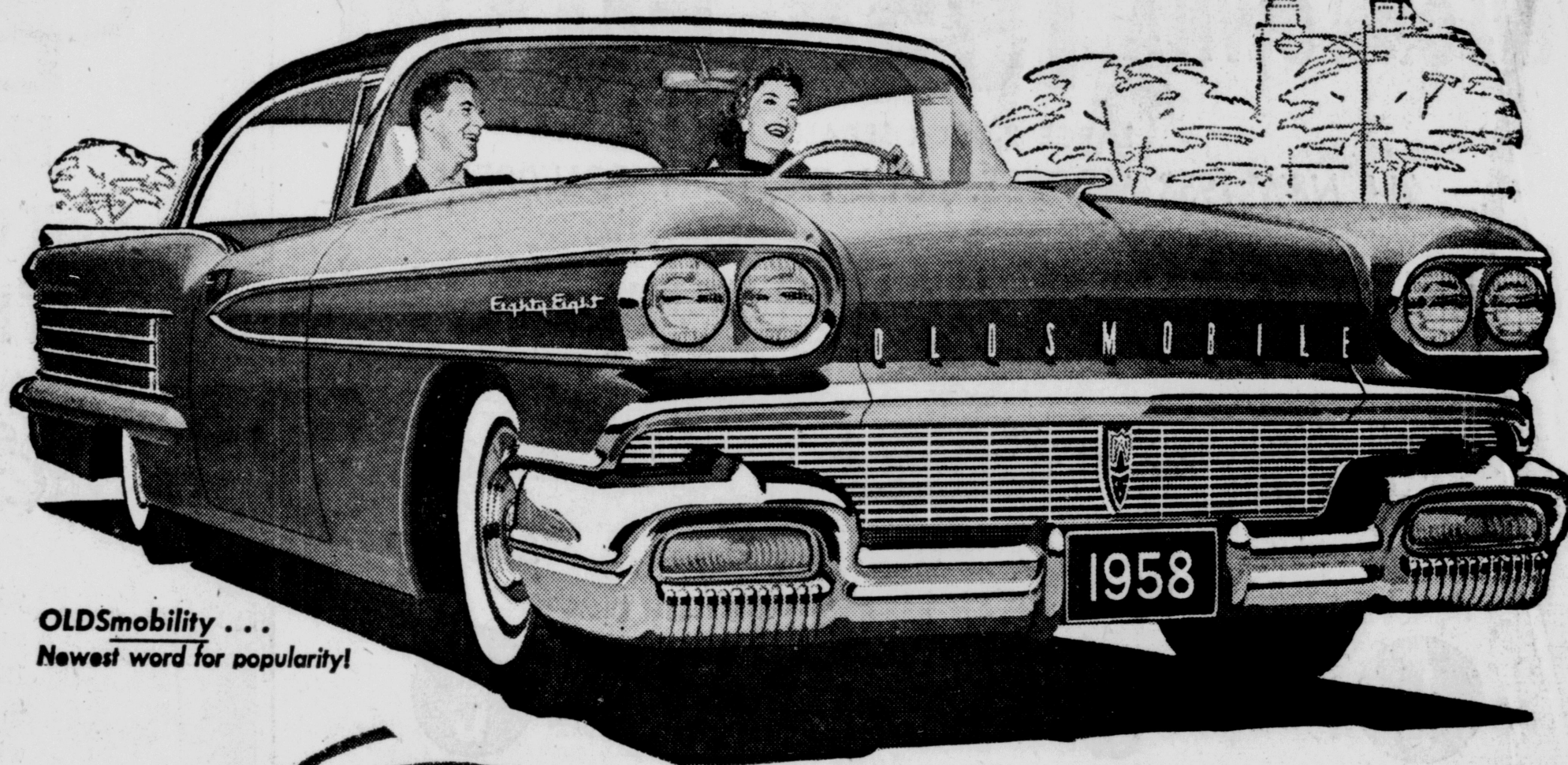
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IN '58!**

FIRST IN SALES
NATIONALLY
IN THE MEDIUM
PRICE CLASS!

Now . . . this very week . . . you can buy an Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 for the same low price you pay for the ordinary. In fact, you'll find this lowest priced Rocket Engine car costs you much less than you'd ever guess!

That's right! During this big buy-a-car-now celebration Oldsmobile dealers are giving amazingly generous trade-in allowances. Don't wait, when there's such a welcome awaiting you at your Oldsmobile dealer's now!

Drive home in a brilliant new Dynamic 88! Enjoy all the exclusive new features that make Oldsmobile by far the best selling car nationally in the medium price class . . . by any measure, the best buy in any class!

You're always welcome at your local authorized

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QUALITY DEALER'S

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YOU AUTO BUY NOW . . . KEEP SALEM BUSINESS HEALTHY!



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The Salem News

New CITY LOAN INSURED FINANCING At No Extra Cost

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...APPLIANCES OR OTHER THINGS?
JUST ASK YOUR DEALER FOR NEW
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HERE'S WHY:**

FIRST . . . you get the low-cost terms and easy payments you want from your dealer in a jiffy.

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Offices All Over Ohio . . . Financing Ohioans Since 1912

He's Entirely On His Own

Want to Be a Dealer? It's Easy

It's easy in a sense to become an automobile dealer. The field is relatively wide open. Anyone may join in.

Anyone, that is, who enjoys being strictly on his own. For in the hotly competitive business of selling cars he will be.

'Shiftless' Auto Seems Here to Stay

The automatic transmission seems here to stay. The industry figures about one-half the cars on the road now have it.

The percentage goes up sharply with the later models. For example 78 per cent of 1955-56 models are "shiftless."

Some 56 per cent of 1953-54 models are automatic, 48 per cent of the '51-52's are and about 25 per cent of those built before 1951 are so equipped.

About 35 per cent of those '55-56's have power brakes, 31 per cent have power steering, 13 per cent are air conditioned and 10 per cent have power seats.

Only 9 per cent have power-operated windows, 5 per cent have seat belts and 38 per cent sport tinted glass.

But 88 per cent have radios, a figure that is down from 90 per cent in 1953-54, 94 per cent in 1951-52 and 95 per cent before '51.

Automobile Service Business Expanding

The auto service business is still expanding. Each year the number of autos on the road increases. So do the number of automobile breakdowns.

For example, in 1951 the passenger car population was about 38,000,000. The figure has been rising steadily. In 1952, it was 43,000,000 in 1953, 46,000,000; in 1954, 1956, it reached a record 54,000,000. Automobile breakdowns have been increasing, too. Last year there were more than 53,000,000 breakdowns, according to the American Automobile Association — a 6.7 per cent rise from the year before.

It begins even before he goes into business.

Above the dealer, the car manufacturer may combine and consolidate amid talk of government investigations and still more combinations and consolidations.

BUT ONE plain fact stands out: In any kind of analysis, the dealer, be he big or small, is one of the last remaining independent bulwarks in the free enterprise system.

He can't—nor does he—expect much in the way of help from anybody.

Considered as a whole, the retailing segment of the automobile industry can roll up some impressive figures.

The nation has an estimated 40,000 new-car dealers. About two-thirds of them belong to one trade group, the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA).

NADA members alone employ an estimated 465,000 men and women by a count reported to Congress only a month ago. The whole of the sales-and-servicing business, employs an estimated 1,918,794.

BETWEEN 1950 and 1958, gross volume for only the NADA members ranged from a high of \$32,300,000,000 in 1955 to a low of \$22,600,000,000 in 1952.

Dealers profits before federal income taxes went through the same sort of rocking motion during the period.

They ranged from a high of 6 per cent on 1950 to a low of .6 per cent in 1954.

As a whole, the group was spending in excess of \$168,000,000 a year for advertising, in excess of \$250,000,000 a year on taxes to mention only two of the business' big expense items.

WHAT OF THE so-called "average" dealer?

He must, by averages struck across the whole field in the U. S. have a capital investment of some \$110,000. The figure is up in the last 16 months from \$108,000.

This initial outlay plus the operating capital necessary to the successful operation of any business is financing he must arrange for himself.

At the same time, this "average" dealer must be prepared, by national figures, to employ 19 men and women, up in 18 months from 16.

WITH HIS payroll, the average going rates being \$1.81 an hour, he must be prepared to pay an average of \$6,300 a year in taxes of all types.

His state-by-state share of all retail sales averages 16.1 per cent. But this isn't at all certain.

The dealer has, as an NADA spokesman reported to Congress recently, only one product "which may or may not from year to year meet the public fancy."

And he must, by the same account, often compete with "the dealer operating on an open lot or from a Quonset hut."

He must also get along on a rate of profit which averaged .7 per cent last year before provision was made for federal taxes.

IF THIS "average" dealer thinks the rate is too low, he also thinks he knows the reasons, most of them highly technical and well within the nation's huge automotive "family."

He is at work on a number of fronts, one of them the top level of government, in trying to solve them. But he is careful to see that his independence is preserved and not asking government to solve his problems for him.

In his latest appearance before a Congressional committee, NADA's leading spokesman, Frederick J. Bell, made the point plain.

He discussed that and previous such appearances before various Congressional units in these terms:

"We were not in... to cry poor mouth for the automobile dealer."

"We were not here to beg for a subsidy, to beseech the Senate for federal aid, to ask for a guaranteed annual return on our investment or a guaranteed anything."

The dealers want "only the right to compete in a toughly competitive industry under ground rules that are defined clearly and adhered to by all," he said.



FACES AMPUTATION OF BOTH FEET—Sandra Lee Henry, 12, who faces amputation of both feet—deformed since birth—displays letter of encouragement she received from President Eisenhower to her sister, Patricia, right, in their home in Gardner, Mass., Ike told Sandra that he knew she would be a "brave soldier" when she enters Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital in May for amputation of her right foot. Her left foot will be removed later.

U.S. Car, Truck Output Since 1900 Placed At 159 Million

Up to last Dec. 31, the automobile industry figures it had produced 159,000,000 vehicles of all types.

The report, which goes back to 1900, is from the Automobile Manufacturers Association. It gives an interesting picture of the industry.

For example, 1900 production came to 4,192 cars with a total value of \$4,899,43, and nobody bothered to count trucks.

That didn't start until 1904 when 700 heavy-duty vehicles were built with a value of \$1,272,747.

While production climbed steadily, it was 1916 before the first 1,000,000-car year was reached.

The all-time all-timer before World War II was 1929 when the

industry turned out 4,455,178 cars and 881,909 trucks and busses with a value of \$3,413,148,206.

The low point in production was the war-year of 1943. Only 139 new cars were built along with 699, 689 trucks, all of them for war purposes.

The industry's biggest year was 1955. There were 7,920,186 cars and 1,249,090 trucks turned out. Total value ran to \$14,473,844,00.

THEY'RE 'FIXERS'

In the average automobile dealership, over 75 per cent of the personnel is engaged in service. That's more than three out of every four employees.

Automobiles' Longevity Is Expanded

Let those who say, "They don't build cars the way they used to," end such talk at once.

The 1925 model was considered worn out after an average of 6½ years of use and 25,750 miles. Both figures have been rising steadily ever since.

A 1930 model could be counted on for an average of 7 years and 41,500 miles, a 1935-er for 8.3 years and about 58,000 miles.

The 1941 life expectancy averaged 10.2 years and 85,500 miles—though many went way over the figure on account of World War II.

A 1955 model, the industry figures, should be good for an average of 12.3 years or 110,000 miles.

Sportsmen Depend On Automobiles

Fresh water fishing in the United States last year accounted for an estimated 6,542,829,000 miles of driving, while the salt water variety claimed 1,223,657,000 more.

The figures are those of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service.

Hunting accounted for only 2,684,914,000 miles, but the two outdoor sports taken together were behind 10,451,400,000 miles of driving.

20 Per Cent of Cars In Need of Repair

Pointing out the enormity of service market potential are results from the annual National Safety-Check program, sponsored by Look magazine and the National Automobile Dealers Association.

During each of the last two years the Safety-Check has revealed that 20 per cent of the vehicles examined at Safety-Check lanes and automobile dealer service departments were in need of maintenance attention for safe driving.

BIG BUSINESS

The replacement parts and accessories market is a large one too. The dollar value of replacement parts and accessories sold in 1955 totaled \$1,800,000,000.

The CAMERA Shop



VITOMATIC 35 M.M.	WOLLENSAK 8. M.M.
Slide Camera	Turret Camera
Regular \$99.50	F 1.9 Lens
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AIRES 135 SLIDE CAMERA

F1.9 Lens — Complete with	
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... 28 years as your authorized Buick Dealer ... with this great dependable car I have been able through the years to give hundreds and hundreds of people the happiness that we all look for in an automobile.

From the first day of our dealership to this present day 28 years later, our yardstick of success has been ... honest dealings ... dependable service ... and a sincere interest in Salem and the surrounding community.

YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW BUICK

... because Buick is priced with "the low price three." ... in fact, you can own a Buick Special 6 passenger, 2 door sedan for less than 27 models of those "low price three."

SEE US RIGHT NOW

The key to your New Car is the key to America's Prosperity!

The Price Is Right ... The Quality High

WILBUR L. COY & CO. Inc.

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You can't beat BUICK

for Value.....

Example: The Buick SPECIAL 2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan is priced below 27 models of the "low-price three"—yet this Buick gives you a long list of extras at no extra cost that are charged for by other cars.

for Safety..

Example: Buick alone has air-cooled ALUMINUM front brakes which Sports Cars Illustrated Magazine says are a "100% improvement over conventional Detroit brakes." These air-cooled aluminum brakes—the year's greatest safety advance—are optional at slight extra cost on the SPECIAL, standard at no extra cost on all other Series.

for Thrills.....

Example: Every B-58 Buick gives you the smooth, surging response of the B-12000 engine with its 12,000 pounds of thrust behind every piston's power stroke. And in any B-58 Buick you can have the fabulous performance of Flight Pitch Dynaflo* that switches the pitch a million ways.

*Flight Pitch Dynaflo standard on LIMITED and ROADMASTER 75, optional at extra cost on all other Series.

Keep Salem's business healthy
You Auto Buy Now

Have your headlights aimed twice a year

For Salem's Top Buy During
AUTO BUY WEEK—
SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER
NOW—more than ever—When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

WILBUR L. COY & CO., INC.

150 N. Ellsworth Ave. Salem, Ohio

Ohio Among Group With Highest Registration

8 States Have Half of All Cars

Just over half the 64,986,581 cars and trucks registered in the United States in 1956 were titled in eight states, Ohio among them.

Census and Bureau of Public Roads figures placed Ohio fourth in the number of passenger car registrations, fifth in the number of trucks.

The state had that year 3,243,975 passenger automobiles, a gain of 4.7 per cent over the total of the year before.

It also had another 421,464 trucks. That was an increase of 1.8 per cent over the comparable 1955 figure.

THE GOVERNMENT data showed that while New York may remain the most populous of the 48 states, it is well behind California in numbers of auto registrations.

California is first with 5,585,783 cars, and 937,447 trucks, the figures, which are the latest available, showed.

New York is second in the car category with 4,280,637. But second on numbers of trucks is Texas with 802,526.

Pennsylvania is solidly in third place on both counts with 3,348,290 registered passenger cars and another 518,957 trucks.

NEW YORK'S truck registrations numbering 515,975 rank it fourth, ahead of Ohio's 421,464. Illinois' 413,719, Michigan's 379,404, Indiana's 324,256, Missouri's 312,172 and North Carolina's 290,485.

The other of the top 10 states line up like this in the matter of passenger car registrations:

Texas, fifth behind Ohio, with 3,124,272, Illinois, 2,983,889, Michigan, 2,747,390 New Jersey 1,880,557, Indiana, 1,529,479, and Florida 1,165,671.

Stainless Steel Widely Used in Cars

The stainless steel industry would like motorists to understand that "all that glitters is not chrome" on an automobile.

More than 20 pounds, or 47 pieces of the shiny metal, currently are being used to brighten, adorn and provide protection for one make of car alone, the committee of stainless steel producers points out.

Here's Reason Why Parking Is Problem

The number of vehicles on the nation's highways reached an all-time peak in 1956 when there were a total of 65,212,510 motor vehicles registered, with passenger cars accounting for 54,332,295.

CLAIM TO LONGEVITY

According to S. E. Knudsen, general manager of General Motors' Pontiac Division, more than 83 per cent of all Pontiac automobiles built since World War II are still in operation today. He said Pontiac turned out more than four million cars since 1946 and that registration figures indicate 3,400,000 of them are currently traveling U. S. highways.

Great Britain Second; Russia Way Behind

U. S. Owns 69% of Autos

Russia may have whopped the world by a few weeks in getting up the Sputniks, but the rest of the world, especially the United States, has a start of many, many years on Russia in the matter of motor vehicle registrations.

The world total ran, in 1956, to 102,655,000 cars, trucks and busses, which were operated on 10,378,000 miles of highways.

That is 1 motor vehicle for every 26 persons on the globe.

UNDER U. S. leadership, that total is growing. It is up from 46,158,091 in 1940, up from 83,067,127 in 1950.

'Built In' Policeman

DETROIT — Dodge is oft optionally on all '58 models with a blinking red eye to stare down the speeding motorist.

The unit is hooked to the speedometer. Setting it No. 30, for example, will electronically activate a red visual warning light when 30 miles an hour is reached.

What has been called a back seat driver moved up front can be turned off when it isn't needed or wanted.

only five years ago.

In any kind of comparison, however, this country is so far and away out in front that the figures don't at times seem believable.

The U. S. in 1956, with only 5.9 per cent of the world's area and 6.4 per cent of its population, had 69.4 per cent of its cars, 44.9 per cent of the trucks and busses.

In terms of units, that meant 54,332,295 cars were being driven in this country in 1956, 10,625,536 trucks, 254,679 busses.

THE DRIVERS were drawn from a population figured at 168,914,000, and the driving was done on 3,045,000 miles of highways.

The nearest "competitor" is Great Britain, which has 4,097,250 cars, 1,246,000 trucks and 78,936 busses driven by 48,834,000 men.

TRAINING

School administrators in many cities—Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Philadelphia are examples—have joined with auto dealer organizations in establishing vocational automotive training classes.

and women on 189,037 miles of highway.

Canada, with a population of 15,861,000, has a total motor vehicle registration of 4,323,500 and 639,963 miles of highways.

Russia, with a population reported at 200,200,000, has only 400,000 cars, 2,700,000 trucks, and 30,000 busses for use on 1,66,000 miles of highway.

90 MILLION CARS

By 1967, it is estimated that there will be 90,000,000 cars on the road.

Wheel-less Cars Envisioned For Future by Designers Group

DETROIT — Sometimes the industrial designers who dream up the cars of the future can inadvertently level some devastating threats at the most important segments of America's industrial economy.

The skids were put under steel,

'Hump' Bothers Auto Makers

Manufacturers Eye Way to Level Floor

DETROIT (AP) — American car makers are becoming concerned about that steadily growing hump in the floor of today's automobile.

Some experts say the hump, covering the drive shaft and rising as high as the car has been lowered, has made a four-passenger car out of the six-passenger vehicles of earlier years.

Engineers are studying the possibility of relocating the engine, transmission-differential and suspension components. Various suggestions have been advanced. Some engineer would move the transmission to the rear of the differential.

OBVIOUSLY there are problems involved in such a drastic change of design. Many smaller foreign-built cars have engines in the rear but the problem becomes of greater magnitude when principles of small car design are applied to standard size American-made cars.

In the front or rear of the car the engine requires space. It might be that moving the engine to the rear would almost eliminate the conventional luggage compartment and possibly sharply reduce the space available for rear seat installation.

commenting on the possibilities of re-design, says:

"The trend toward lower rear deck lids further complicates the situation, and in station wagons rear transmissions would seem springing, in view of weight considerations, would be a must."

Automotive News, analyzing the same situation, says that in addition to the rear engine installation consideration has been given to the front wheel drive and the rear-and-transmission with front-engine.

It adds, however, that a solution probably based on the adoption of the rear-end transmission or "transaxle" will be forthcoming in the next four or five years.

THE TRADE PAPER'S engineering editor, Joseph M. Callahan, says:

"Whenever the transaxle arrives, it will produce a revolutionary change in the typical American chassis. It will require a new transmission, a new propeller shaft, a new independent rear suspension, a new rear axle assembly and possibly inboard brakes."

Most ideas advanced the elimination of the "hump" down the center of the car floor have been is true, of front-drive vehicles as is true, of front-drive vehicles as well as of the so-called transaxle. Of the latter proposal, Callahan says:

"Some top drive-line engineers feel that a U. S. transaxle could do a much better job of reducing the tunnel than the Lancia transaxle does by tilting the engine more an by making use of some of the things that have been learned about three-joint prop shafts in recent years."

"They feel that with these steps, plus a few other measures, it will be possible to eliminate the entire front hump and most, if not all, of the back floor hump."

REPLACEMENT Replacement parts sales in 1956 rose to \$1,827,000, up from \$1,805,000 the year before, but down from 1951's all-time high of \$2,399,400.

Visits to National Parks Show Increase

Visits to the 23 National Parks are up 124 per cent since 1946, the rise following a 224 per cent increase in the number of cars since then.

The most visited National Park: The Great Smoky Mountain Reservation in North Carolina and Tennessee, to which 2,817,520 visitors came by automobile in 1956, last year for which a count is available.

Senandoah National Park in Virginia registered the second greatest number of motoring visitors, 1,583,054.

Ohioans With Driver Permits 4th In Nation

Ohio ranks fourth in the nation in the numbers of its residents who hold drivers licenses of all types.

The total is 4,385,697, just behind Illinois, which had 4,489,089 licensed motor vehicles at the last count.

California is first with 6,964,514, followed by New York which has 6,399,684 licenses of all types outstanding.

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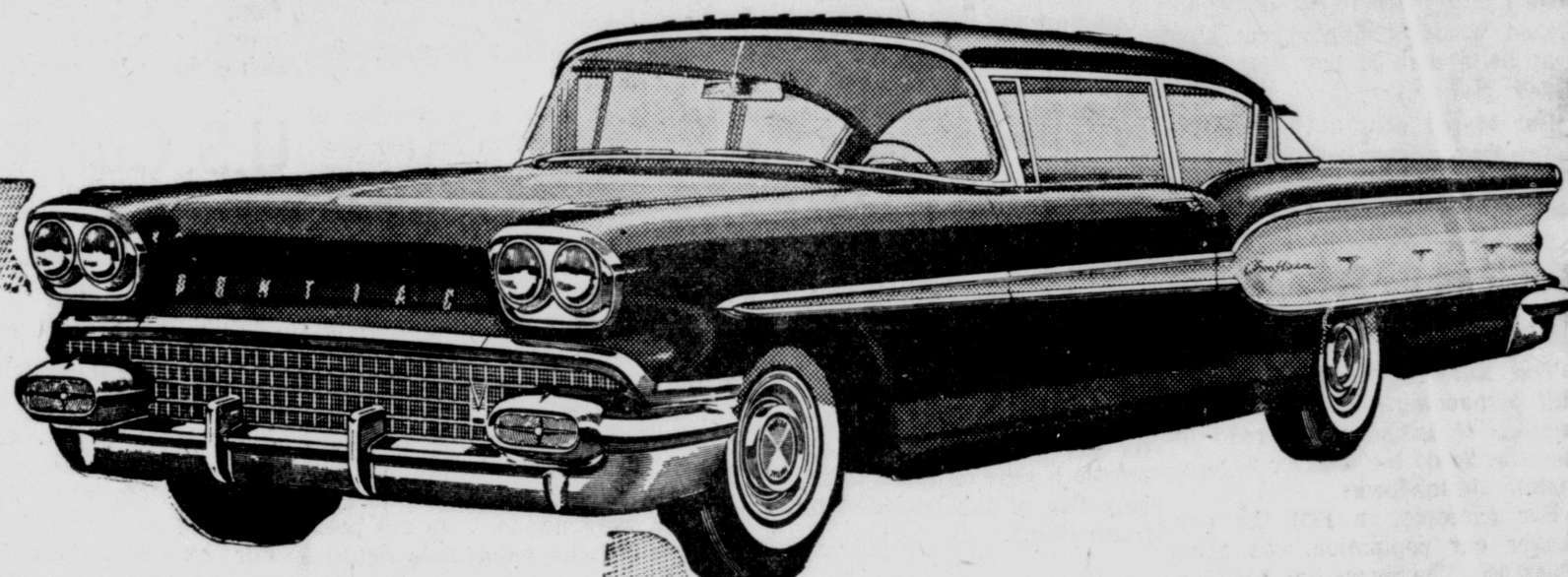
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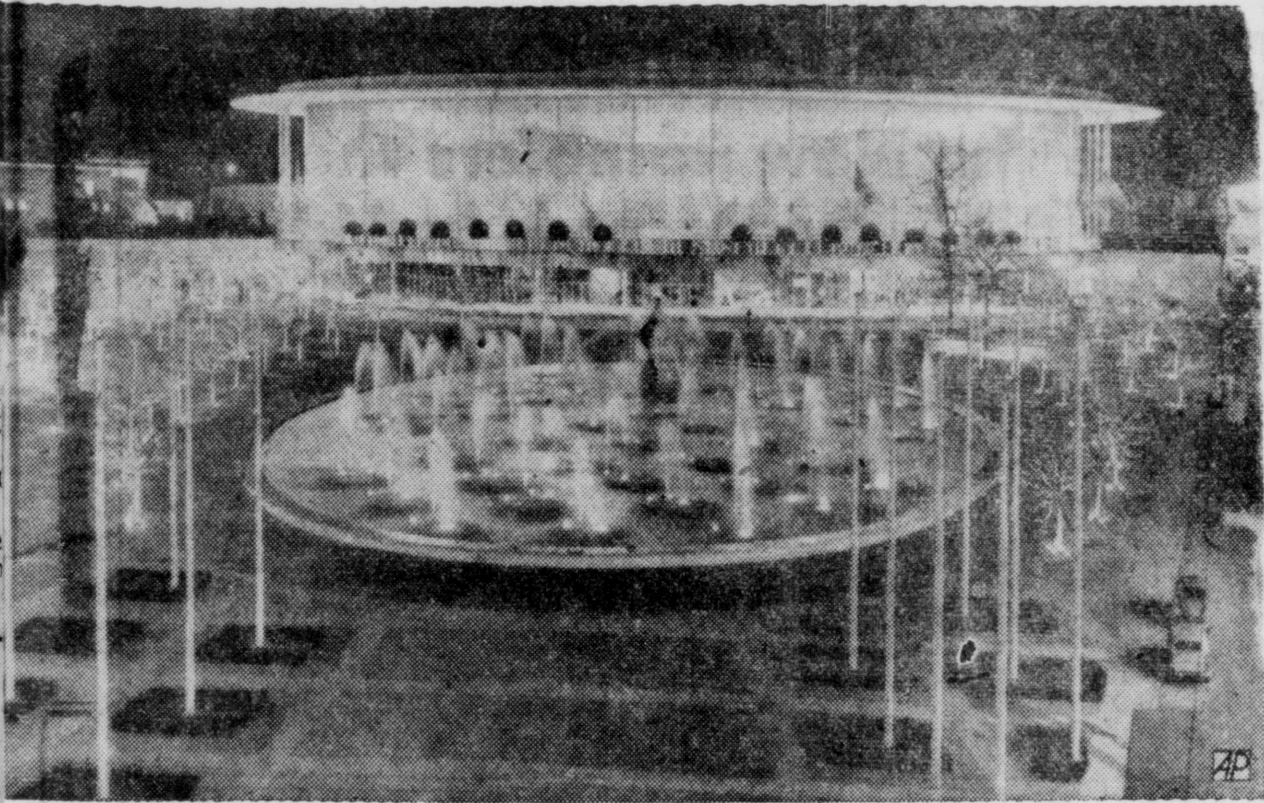
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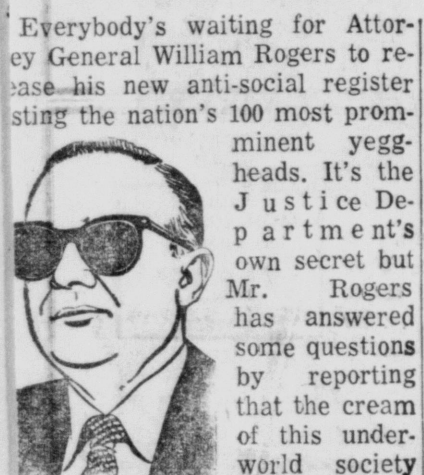
DRUG STORE

Next Door To State Theater



AMERICA ON DISPLAY IN BRUSSELS. This is the huge circular building, fronted by a pool, that houses the United States exhibit at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. King Baudouin opened the Fair, the world's biggest international exposition since World War II. It is the first World's Fair since New York's in 1939.

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel



Victor Riesel

Everybody's waiting for Attorney General William Rogers to release his new anti-social register listing the nation's 100 most prominent yegg-heads. It's the Justice Department's own secret but Mr. Rogers has answered some questions by reporting that the cream of this underworld society is in the "three major areas of crime" in the U.S. "gambling, narcotics and labor racketeering." Coming as it does from the man who has the secret reports of virtually every federal time busting agency available to him at the slightest pressure of push button, it is now obvious that labor racketeering is no insignificant bit of adult delinquency but rather one of the underworld's most lucrative shadowland industries.

Mr. Rogers says that there is a single Mr. Big ruling the crime cartels — just a series of regional warlords running bars which never need worry about operating their undercover government on deficit spending.

What there are more than 100 candidates, therefore, for the new social register is obvious. Also becomes apparent that Mr. Rogers' theory is to cripple the crime cartel by constantly putting heat on the top hundred warlords, even as some of them slip in the special register to the son rosters.

LISTINGS are vacated and as fill up, new warlords will be on the roll of the 100 most wanted men.

The Justice Department's new force is as tightly classified as our plans for taking a close cut at that red stuff on Mars. It appears to be the impression in Washington circles which would know that the task force will become a permanent section even if not officially titled-of Justice Department.

There are already the Civil Division, the Land Divi-

sion, the Anti-Trust Division, the Internal Security Division and of course, the Criminal Division, among others, in the D. of J. Now there will be a permanent "Anti-Racket Division."

The Criminal Division, it is said, will continue to prosecute crimes from tax evasion to perjury to a heist of some Federal Reserve Bank. The new unit reportedly will devote itself solely to the fight on the rackets which, Mr. Rogers estimates, costs the U.S. some 30 billion dollars a year.

MR. ROGERS has indicated that in the area of labor racketeering his new crew is interested in the distribution and production of garments, food and automatic vending machines of all types. He has indicated that this would point to the operations of what is referred to as the Mafia, though Mr. Rogers would not commit himself on the spread of its power. Since only the authorities can tell us of the Mafia's most recent activity, I refer you to the New York State Joint Legislature Committee on Government Operations, chaired by Assemblyman William Horan. In his recent report on the Mafia national crime convention held last Nov. 14, he had this to say:

"The bureau's extensive narcotic investigation of various members of the Mafia fraternity during the past 18 years has repeatedly shown a pattern of either infiltration or complete domination of several legitimate fields, including organized labor, with the follow-up labor-management ventures; the distribution of beer, liquor and soft drinks, the importation and distribution of Italian olive oil, cheese and tomato paste; the control of wholesale fruit and vegetable products markets, the baking and distribution of Italian bread and pastry, the vending machine business of all types, including cigarette machines and juke boxes; the operation of night clubs, restaurants and bars."

THEIR NIGHT CLUB operations are frequently complemented through their interest in model and theatrical booking agencies

and in musical recording companies."

This indicates that there are many in this operation who are little known to the public and who can be unearthed only by the kind of task force which can pull together all the government agency files.

For example, except for a name which has cropped up accidentally in one community or another, it is almost impossible for any other force, with the exception of the McClellan committee type of probe, to know who are the members of the 10-man Mafia units or their group chiefs or area directors who, "In all probability would be members of the grand council," which met at Apalachin. It will be a long war.

The Hall Syndicate

Paved Highways Far Cry From Early Days

The dirt and gravel road of Grandpa's day isn't gone yet but it seems to be going.

Government figures showed 63.8 per cent of all U.S. highway surfaces had some type of paving on them in 1955.

In terms of mileage, that means 1,942,000 miles were surfaced vs. 1,105,000 unsurfaced. Compare this with 1904 when the nation had only 154,000 miles of highway and only 7.2 per cent of it surfaced.

Around World By Plane: Take One Hat Box

SAN FRANCISCO. — (INS) — "Around the world in one hatbox" is the achievement of a vacationing San Francisco airline stewardess.

Bobbi Barbieri, back from a six-week global flight with stopovers in nine countries says she planned this trip to eliminate luggage problems.

Miss Barbieri, who made the trip with two other stewardesses to celebrate her 10th year of career flying, boarded the plane in a three-piece gray wool suit, that doubled as a party costume with-

out the jacket.

She wore black accessories, carried a tweed coat and a tote bag with an extra pair of shoes.

Her carefully crammed hatbox contained:

One knit dress, a wool pleated skirt, daeron blouse, orlon sweater, beaded evening sweater, matching flats, belt and purse.

Bathing suit, Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers (worn "in flight"), T-shirt, pajamas, robe, wool socks and leotard.

Six pairs of hose, lingerie, white gloves, two scarves, snood, beret, camera and film, cosmetics, shampoo, soap and suds packets.

FAMILY CAR(S)

About 90 per cent of all families now have cars and 12 per cent of them have two or more.



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The Salem News

MUSIC TO DRIVE BY

Here's another example of how the automobile business can affect the workings in other fields:

Back in 1948, the radio production industry made 9,630,303 sets for homes, 2,629,560 portable receivers, and 4,240,132 for automobiles.

In 1956, it turned out 5,811,833 home sets, 3,112,558 portables and 5,057,409 or 36 per cent of its total market, for automobiles.

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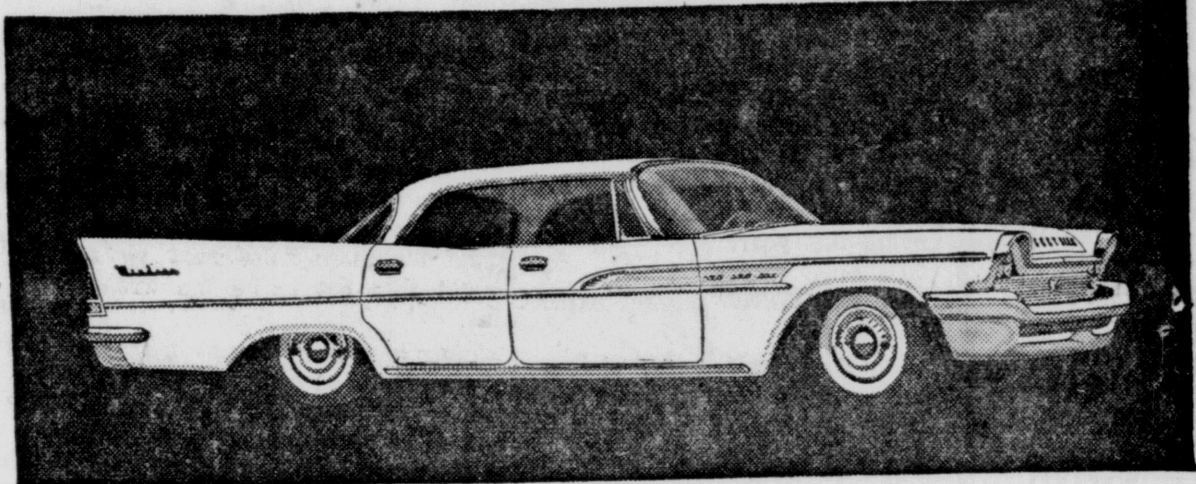
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priced three. And with such great advances as Torsion-Aire Ride and Total-Contact Brakes as standard equipment, well, there's just no two ways about it: This Dodge Coronet is your best buy—bar none! What's more, this week you'll not only find sensationally low price tags on every Dodge model, but we'll offer you the very top value on your present car in trade. So don't put it off. You'll never make a better choice nor a bigger saving. Drive in today or tomorrow sure. Get our special "You Auto Buy Now Week" deal.

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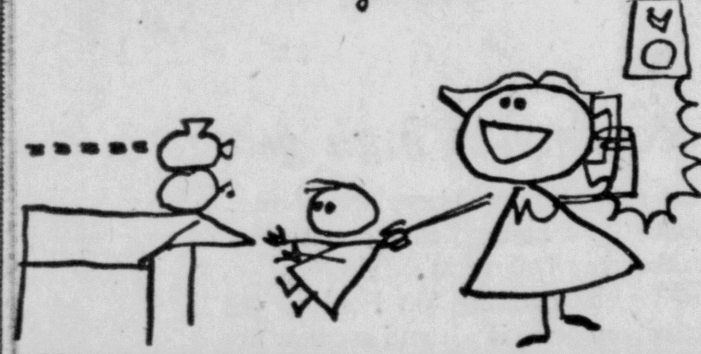
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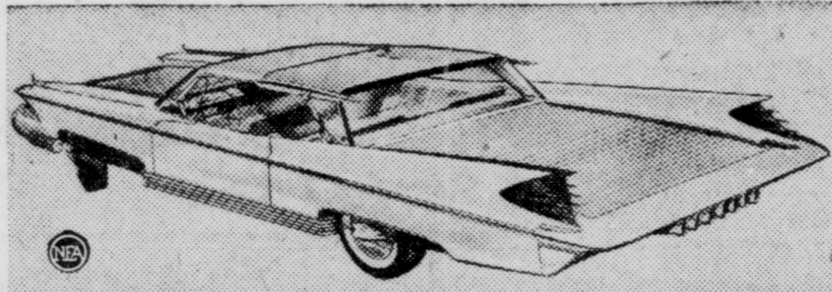
How Manufacturers Eye 1959 Automobiles:

Less Under Hood, More Fancy Trim

DETROIT — (NEA) — A more basic automobile, mechanically, but decked in flashy costume jewelry is what Detroit hopes will be next year's answer to this year's car business.

In the low price range more six cylinder cars will be built with little or no automatic and power equipment. But these models will be dressed up with such things as higher fins, headlight and taillight gadgets and multicolored aluminum trim.

The same treatment is planned for the medium and higher price lines. Extra mechanical equipment will be kept to a minimum,



ALL-ALUMINUM DREAM by Kaiser Aluminum designers may give some idea of Detroit's 1959 Costume Jewelry.

with the outward appearances and styling considerably jazzed up.

Suffering auto industry executives are gambling that the American car buyer wants to make this compromise in the cars he is going to buy in 1959. They hope it's the solution to why the 1958 customer is turning up his nose at the stripped-down Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths, yet claims that high price is the only obstacle to his buying this year.

AN INDUSTRY market expert says:

Reluctant customers claiming that price is keeping them from buying aren't even looking at the perfectly adequate, cheap, six-cyl-

inder stripped-down lines in the show rooms. This leads us to believe that the American customers will sacrifice styling last, and that they will buy the cheapest cars as long as they don't look cheaper."

This is the general view of the industry. Some opinion holds that the American driver has become too used to such things as automatic transmissions and won't go back to manual shift for example. If this is true, the industry's formula for more sales next year might turn out to be the wrong one.

There has been a steady increase of aluminum on cars for trim and mechanical parts. But 1959 is going to see the biggest jump in the use of aluminum trim — especially anodized gold aluminum — that has never been recorded. Some models are expected to have ceilings and dashboards of colored, textured aluminum.

IN ADDITION to sparking up styling, there has been a great effort to improve engine economy. Economy of operation will be a major pitch on the 59s. And most of the 1959 cars will give better mileage, reliable industry sources report.

As a result of dealer and customer pressure the industry will make an honest attempt to keep 1959 prices at least at this year's level. But this is not going to be easy. United Automobile Workers' boss Walter Reuther is assuring his members that he will win substantial wage increases in the new contract which will be negotiated this spring. If the recession doesn't defeat his plans, this could force some increase in car prices.

IN ADDITION, steel industry workers get automatic increases of from seven to 1 cent per hour, effective July 1. The auto industry is assuming this will increase the price of steel and become another pressure against holding the 58 price line.

Reliable reports that Chevrolet

will come out with a new body style are being accepted as a fact. Chevy is now doing better than any make in the industry, having captured 27 per cent of the total market. A new body style for next year would be a strong bid for a record share of the market.

Plymouth is going to be drastical restyled, with higher fins than ever and elaborate aluminum and chrome trim. There is a report that

Guarding Your Health

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

The Understanding of Pain

"I have often wondered," writes Mrs. S., "if the members of the medical fraternity have ever attempted to rate the many types of pain."

Several years ago I experienced three or four severe attacks of kidney colic from stones and honestly can't imagine anything more painful.

"My wife contends that nothing could possibly be more painful than childbirth. I suppose there have been women who have experienced childbirth as well as kidney colic and wonder if any comparisons have ever been made."

THE MEDICAL profession has always been interested in pain and there have been many articles and even books on the subject. The comparison of one pain with another is difficult, however.

This is primarily because pain is not felt by someone else and it is therefore difficult to measure. Also, a present pain always feels worse than one that is just a memory.

There are, however, many other factors related to the severity of pain. People vary widely in their reaction to pain and even the same person may find a pain virtually intolerable at one time and stand it well at another.

Attempts have been made to compare the severity of different pains. Those who have suffered with severe kidney colic and the pains of childbirth usually say that the former is the more severe.

To some extent pain is useful. By this I mean that it is often an important clue to the nature of an underlying condition which requires medical or surgical treatment. The location of the pain, rather than its severity, is the more important.

For example, pain is often help-

Ford is going to higher fins too, and that GM designers have tried to get away from their traditional loaf of bread" look in the 59 models.

The only hope the industry has for a recovery this year is a return of the spring buying boom, which mysteriously disappeared three years ago.

This is the only thing which could cut down the estimated 900,000 new cars in show rooms around the nation.

This backlog is just about the all-time record. If the spring boom does not develop there will be more cutbacks in auto production to clear dealers' floors for the 59 models.

ful to the physician in making a diagnosis of such disorders as acute appendicitis, gallstones or a heart attack, in addition to the kidney tones mentioned by our correspondent.

THERE ARE times, however, when the pain is valueless as an aid in diagnosis or for any other purpose. Under such circumstances we can be happy that there are so many anesthetics and pain-reducing preparations now available.

The suffering from surgery would be intense, and indeed many of kidney stones mentioned by our sible, if it were not for anesthetics.

Furthermore, in some kinds of painful disorders, such as advanced cancer, the pain-reducing drugs are of enormous benefit.

It seems safe to say that no one goes through life without at some time suffering from pain. This may be extremely severe and long-lasting; it may be easily tolerated and temporary; it may be useful in tracing the cause, or it may be useless.

No doubt human beings will always suffer from pain, but it is becoming better understood all the time and means of relieving it are also improving.

Perry Lodge Meeting Is Set For Wednesday

Perry Lodge will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

Friday, the members are asked asked to meet at 5:15 p.m. at the to meet at 5:15 at the temple for a visit to McElroy Lodge at Dormont, Pa.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY EVERY WEEK

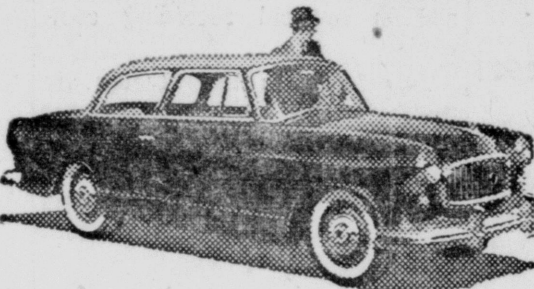
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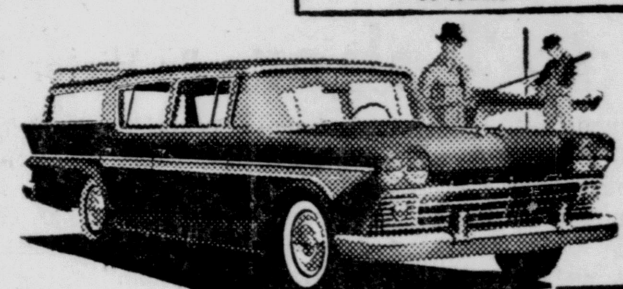
Rambler's first in sales gains—up 67% over last year—because it's first in economy. NASCAR records—1¢ a mile for gas—6 with overdrive. Plenty of room for six 6-footers. Be smarter, buy Rambler and save.

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MOTOR LIFE: "... Plymouth is the best-handling sedan on the road today ..."

MOTOR TREND: "... truly a high-performance, safe, sports-type family car ..."

DELL 1958 CARS: "... Plymouth's still the newest, cleanest design ..."

SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED: "... probably the most roadable automobile made in America ..."

"... extremely fast and responsive ... moves with authority and grace ..."

SPEED AGE: "... with its new engine options, outstanding performance ..."

AUTO SHOW: "... refinements have improved the award-winning styling, economy and roadability ..."

CAR LIFE: "Anyone considering a low-priced car in 1958 is making a serious mistake if he overlooks Plymouth ..."

HOT ROD: "... the number one full-size road car in this country ..."

TRUE'S AUTO YEARBOOK: "... wildcat performance ... comfort for Grandmother's trip home ..."

All we can add is: try the Plymouth yourself. Ask your Plymouth dealer for a demonstration drive. Then talk turkey to him about trade-in terms. You'll be pleasantly astonished to learn how easy it is to own the Plymouth further described by Motor Life as "... top in styling and roadability for '58 —with exceptional performance as a bonus!"

More car for your money today

More money for your car tomorrow

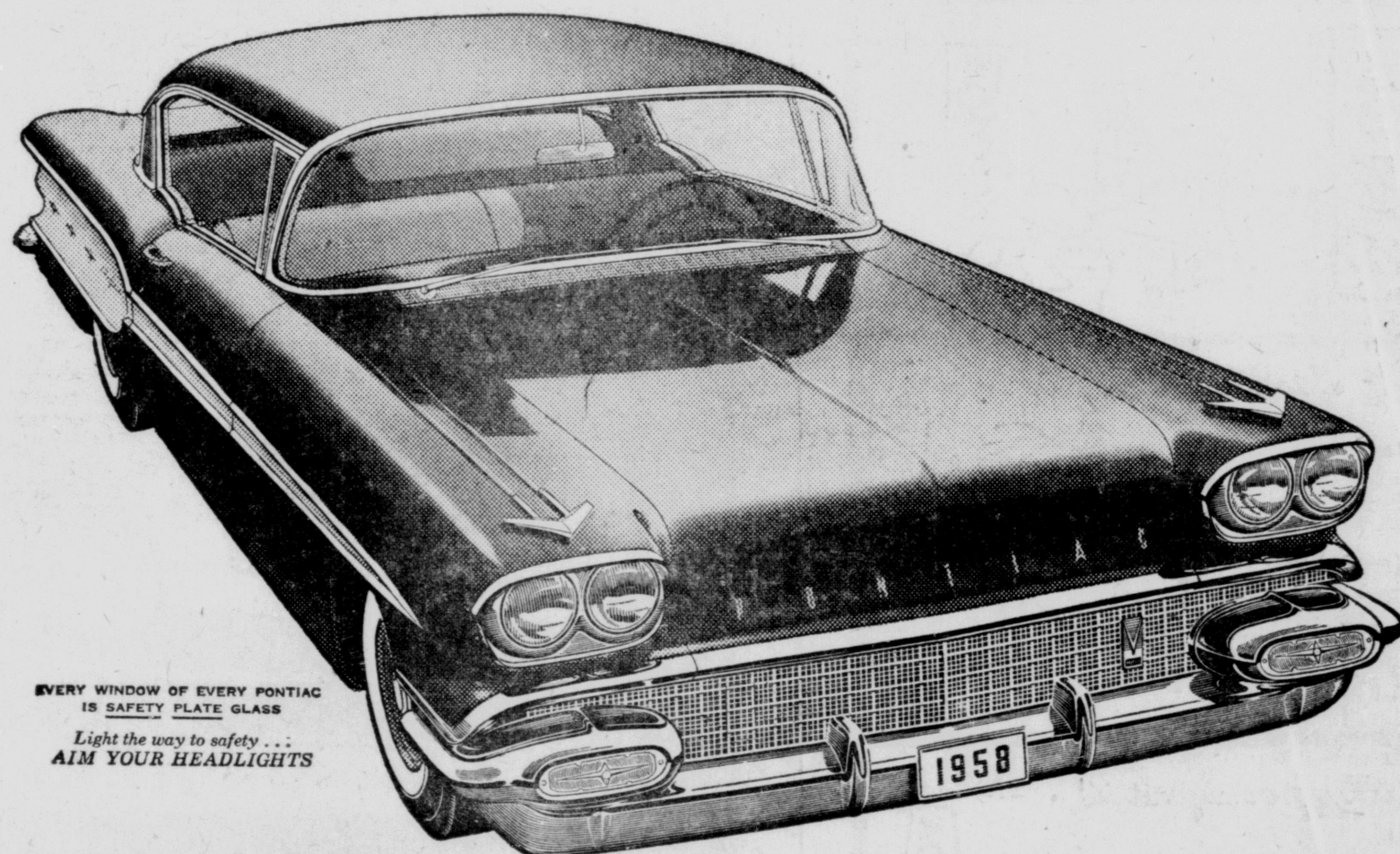
Plymouth



You Auto Buy Now—Keep Salem Business Healthy

SEE YOUR SALEM PONTIAC DEALER THIS WEEK

for a Drive and a Deal You'll Never Forget!



EVERY WINDOW OF EVERY PONTIAC IS SAFETY PLATE GLASS Light the way to safety... AIM YOUR HEADLIGHTS

YOU "AUTO" BUY NOW—Keep our economy in high gear!

This week can be an eye opener!

Come in and see the most appealing deal in years. And see how the industry's hottest team of engineers has sparked an all-new kind of action in America's Number 1 Road Car.

Try the smooth, eager response of Pontiac's Tempest 395 V-8... the revolutionary new suspen-

sion system that relegates dive, sway and bounce to the history books... hairsplitting preciseness of control that makes you believe in magic!

Once you drive the exciting '58 Pontiac you'll want it. And once you price it... and see how much your present car is worth in trade... you'll get Pontiac—the biggest money's worth on the market!

BIG BOLD PONTIAC

4 SERIES—FROM THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD TO THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY • CHIEFTAIN • SUPER CHIEF • STAR CHIEF and the breath-taking BONNEVILLE

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

BROOMALL PONTIAC CO.

390 E. Pershing St.

Salem, Ohio

Salem's 13 Auto Dealers Employ Total of 141 Persons

The automobile trade is big business in Salem. There are 13 dealers, employing 141 persons, and with an average payroll of \$663,593. That is based on 1957 payroll statistics. Collectively, the dealers length of service here amounts to 266 years or an average of 20 and one-half years per dealer. The dealer with the longest tenure is Ward Eckstein, with 40 years, although Joe Smith and Ernie Althouse are close behind with 36 years to their credit. Bud Shaffer is the youngest dealer, having started here a year ago. In addition to the retail dealers, many service stations function as auxiliaries to the automobile business in Salem.

Program Is Held By Lisbon Grange

LISBON — Lisbon Grange met Friday evening at the Grange hall, with Master Charles Harris presiding.

The annual inspection was conducted by Deputy Master and Mrs. Jack Pozenel.

The program theme was "The County Fair."

The program consisted of: A talk on the county fair by Clarence Grosser; slides taken at the 4-H year, shown by Albert Pugh, assistant county farm agent; accordion solo, Ronnie Watkins; and songs by a quartet.

Mrs. Galen Bye and Mrs. Ernest Childs comprised the lunch committee.

The next meeting will be May 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Odds and Ends

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That grandpa and grandma were only half as likely to live to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary as a young couple marrying today. The chances in 1900 that a bridegroom of 25 and a bride of 21 would survive 50 more years was only 123 per 1,000 marriages. Now it's 296 per 1,000.

That the Eskimos have no native word for snow.

That 14 million American men can't swim.

That the first hospitals were established in Ceylon five centuries before Christ.

That there is a hardware dealer in The Bronx named J. Bolts.

That singer Lisa Kirk points out a man "can marry a fashion plate and still not get a nice dish."

That since the dawn of time the most popular color for decorating has been red. It's still a prevalent hue in bank balances.

That dogs never had it better, as witness: No pooches are allowed in the giant Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo. But the management has set up a special room with toys where the dogs wait in comfort while their owners trudge through the cave.

That job offers for 1958 college graduates are lagging far behind

those available to the 1957 class at this time a year ago.

That it's so cold in Siberia frozen milk is sold wrapped in paper, just like bread.

That the custom of tipping one's hat has more behind it than male gallantry. As long ago as the Crusades armored knights raised the visor of their helmets in passing to determine whether the other guy was friend or foe.

That it certainly was no gentleman who passed this remark overheard in the Astor Hotel's Hunting Room: "I miss my wife's cooking—whenever I can."

That more than 85 per cent of the drugs prescribed today were unknown 20 years ago.

That it was Simon Weil who said: "A science which does not bring us nearer to God is worthless."

Salineville Ruritan Club Minstrel Set

SALINEVILLE — The first annual Ruritan Minstrel will be presented at the school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Minstrelaires, under the direction of high school band director, James Wadosick, will furnish the music. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Ruritan members or at the door.

J. Warren Bettis will act as emcee, with endmen Martin Adams, Robert Cole, J. B. Ferguson, Walker Irvine, James Raffle and Edgar Wallace. Specialty numbers will be performed by the endmen and Mrs. Marlene Haupt, Miss

Kay Lindner, Mrs. Mary Hill and Donald Hirst.

The chorus consisted of Freeman Strabley, Charles Mundy, Orville Tolson, Lloyd Pletcher, Orville Madison, S. R. Davis, Kenneth Bettis, Elsworth Clark, Daniel Bridge, Eugene Yorst, George Merr, James Loch, Glenn Jarvis, Kenneth Leishman, Keith Strabley, Clyde Polsen and Fred Wilson.

Backstage assistants include: Mrs. Cleda Peloso, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Larry Feth, Roy Lewis, Allen Richardson.

Members of the band are Janet Kay Leishman, Linda Madison, and Elaine Ferguson.

The Salineville Ruritan Club sponsors the Little League, Pony League, classes for needy children and the street marker project. President of the club is Robert M. Cole.

On the Bookshelves

Listing of New Books at Salem Public Library

The "book of the week" at the Salem Public Library is *Masters of Deceit* by J. Edgar Hoover, in which the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation tells the story of communism in America and concretely outlines what every loyal American must do to save our way of life.

In fiction, the list of new titles is headed by recreations of the lives of Honore de Balzac and Maurice Utrillo. *Wine of Life*, the story about Balzac by Charles Gornham, is as exciting as anything written by Balzac, while *Man of Montmartre* by Stephen and Ethel Longstreet captures the an-

guish that drove Utrillo to paint.

OTHER FICTION

CHEERS, MAJOR BARLOW by William Fain. The farcical rise and fall of Major Barlow, of the Army's Public Relations staff, who fought the war in London.

BLAKE'S REACH by Catherine Gaskin. Jane's mother had fled Blake's Reach to marry a poor officer. Now Jane was returning to the dilapidated house, determined to restore it with the profits from smuggling contraband to the French revolutionists.

THE WOMAN QUESTION by Dorothea Malm. A fascinating character study of Mary Whitby who fights for woman's rights during the 1850's and finally is faced by a choice between the cause, and the man she loves.

THE DAY OF BATTLE by Fredric VanDeWater. The Battle of Bennington during the Revolutionary War provides the action in this historical novel that completes the author's chronicle of events in the early history of Vermont.

HOUSE IN RUINS by R. S. Weekley. An adventurous tale of ex-confederate soldiers in Mississippi whose hatred for the Yankees brought some to death and others to a rebuilding of the South.

CARE OF DEVILS by Sylvia Press. A provocative story of the damage wrought by a Senate investigation of a trusted government worker, who was the victim of a ruthless attack by a publicity seeking Senator.

IN SECRET PLACES by Sel'dom Truss. Unusual murder solved in best Scotland Yard style.

MALIGNANT HEART by Celestine Sibley. A girl reporter discovers a murder and catches the murderer just in time.

NON-FICTION

ONCE AROUND THE SUN by Ronald Fraser. The story of the International Geophysical Year telling what the scientist hope to accomplish during the eighteen months program.

THE CHURCH FACES THE ISMS edited by A. B. Rhodes. A survey of the isms - religious and cultural - that face present-day Protestants. Each chapter presents a history and evaluation of an-ism.

FRONTIER BISHOP by W. M. Tippy. The biography of Robert Richford Roberts, sixth Methodist Episcopal bishop, is also a history of the settlement of Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Mississippi Valley in the 1800's.

LOUIS PASTEUR by Pasteur Vallery-Radot. A brief biography, telling of Pasteur's confident approach to his professional triumphs, and his uncomplicated private life, written by his grandson.

LADY FROM SAVANNAH by Gladys Schultz and Daisy Lawrence. The life story of Juliette Low who founded the Girl Scouts.

MODERN THEATRE LIGHTING by Wayne Bowman. A handbook for community drama groups explaining lighting effects and ways to achieve them.

MARA MOJA by Lars-Henrick Ottoson. Two young Swedes drove their Volkswagen from Northern most Scandinavia to the Cape of Good Hope. This is their story of traveling 40,000 miles through 34 countries-often without roads.

GAS-TOONS

By
HOWARD & BOB



If you'd brush up on your salesmanship Howard... I wouldn't always be running out of gas.

We take a PERSONAL INTEREST In Your Satisfaction.

FREE BRAKE
ADJUSTMENT
(If Needed)
With Every
LUBRICATION
And
OIL CHANGE
Tues., Wed., or Thurs., Only

Paulin & Shook

SUNOCO SERVICE

We Pick Up and Deliver

Phone ED 7-3321
Cor. Lincoln and Pershing

Here and There In Our Town

By DONNA AGAN

This is National Secretaries Week... (bosses, please note.) Kathryn Trombitas, publicity chairman for Salem-Columbiana chapter of National Secretaries Association would like all secretaries who are not Sal-Co members, and all future secretaries to know about the tea Saturday at the Smucker House from 4 to 6 p.m. Sal-Co was organized just a year ago in Salem at the suggestion of Warren Bartholomew and through his secretary, Mrs. Martha Dunn, the suggestion was carried out. At present there are 35 members of this National Secretaries Organization, a club would like eventually to have complete representation from every business place in Salem and Columbiana.

Mrs. Letha Asty was invited by the state director of social welfare, Mrs. Margaret Ireland, to attend the luncheon on April 16 given by the Up-Town Club of Cleveland during the annual spring conference held in that city of the Ohio Federation Women's Republican Clubs.

Roger Jones, a junior at Washington and Jefferson College, participated April 12 in a tree-planting project at Washington, Pa., where the college is located. Roger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of 945 Franklin, is a pre-medical student and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

How-Things-Get-Started... Salem Jaycee's interest in the Youth Honor Driver program: Mrs. Darrel Fadely talked with Art Heron Jr. after she heard of the Honor Driver program through her friend, Juel Reed Cover, editor of the Daily News in Port Clinton, where the program was originated and received nation-wide interest. Mrs. Fadely told Art that in Port Clinton the youth are so enthusiastic about this Honor Driver program that girls won't ride in boys' cars unless they have the Honor Driver scotchlight sticker on the car's bumper... and parents have backed the program to the point that sons and daughters can't use the family car unless they are Honor Drive club members.

Salem Jaycees are going to make every effort to start such a program in Salem... the steering committee meets again Wednesday, Mayor Smith's son, Kenny, is chairman.

In The Service

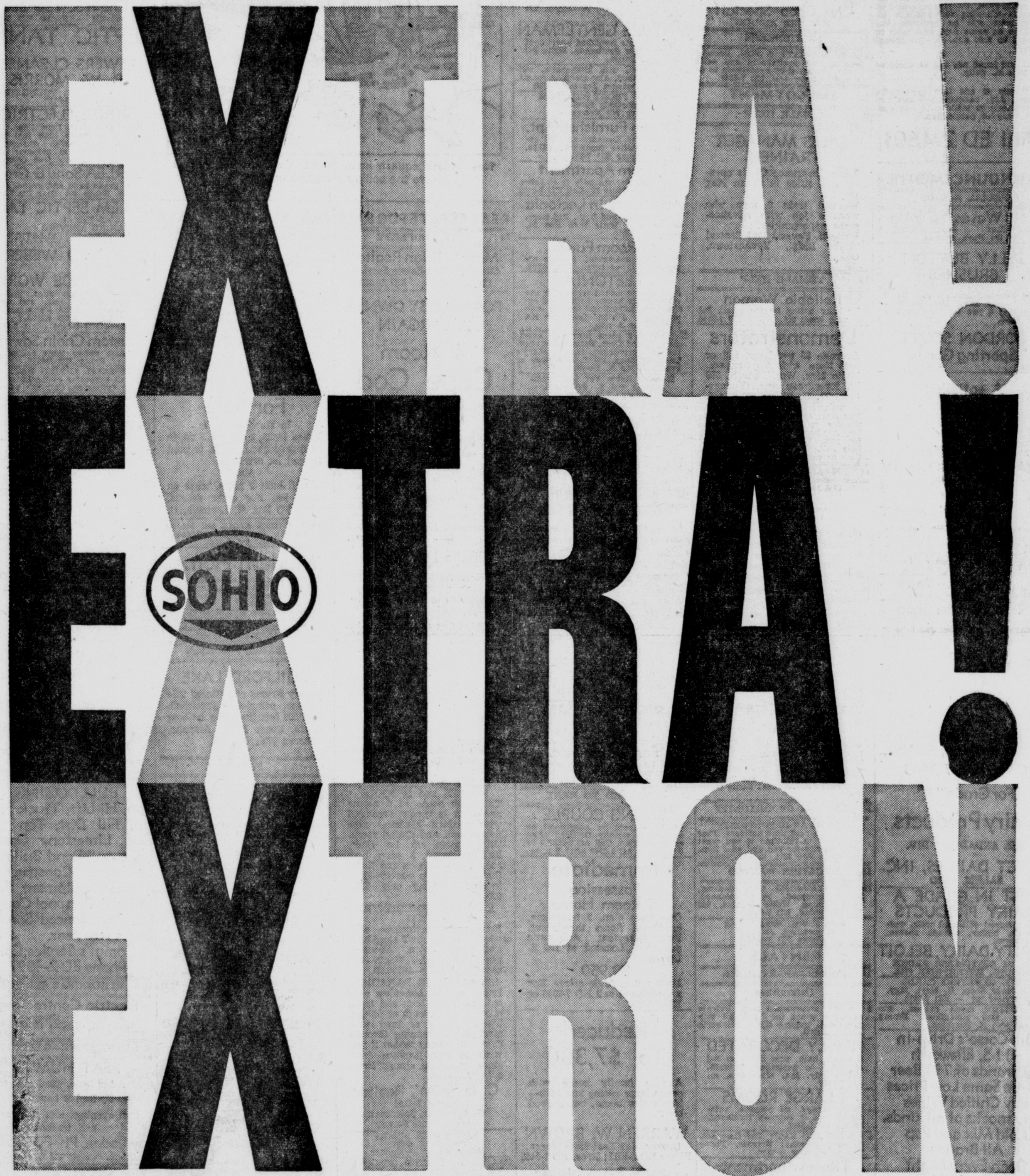
1st Lt. Francis P. Hunter and co-pilot Robert Poteet of Altus Air Force Base, Okla., spent the weekend with Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunter of 137 Sharp St.

Lt. Hunter will report May 1 to Castle AFB, Calif., for three months' training in flying strato-jet planes.

Sulfuric acid is considered the most useful acid in industry. There is hardly a manufactured article in common use today which does not depend upon sulfuric acid either directly or indirectly.



THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA COMPANY



Sohio announces new Extron*

-a regular-priced gasoline that delivers top octane power
for 8 cars out of 10!

It's here! It's now at all Sohio stations! It's new Extron Gasoline that gives 8 out of 10 cars top octane power and maximum mileage.

SUCCESSOR TO SOHIO X-TANE

New Sohio Extron replaces and surpasses famous Sohio X-tane, long the largest-selling gasoline in Ohio.

FOR BOTH PREMIUM AND "REGULAR" GAS USERS

Now thousands of premium gas users will be able to switch to new Extron and save money on every gallon they use! Now thousands of "regular" gas users will be able to get new power and maximum mileage from Extron... and at regular price!

AN EXTRON EXTRA! KEEPS CARBURETORS CLEAN!

New Extron now offers an important new benefit for your carburetor. It prevents the formation of carburetor throat deposits. By keeping carburetors clean and in better working condition, Extron assures smoother idling and greater freedom from stalling. Extron is ready for you now at your nearby Sohio station!

*Trademark application pending

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU AT THE



SIGN...THROUGH SOHIO SCIENCE!

The Biggest Parade Of Values Anywhere Are Listed In The News Want Ads!

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

Effective January 31, 1958
For Consecutive Insertions

	One	Three	Six
3 lines	.40	.90	1.20
4 lines	.55	1.20	1.60
5 lines	.65	1.50	2.10
6 lines	.75	1.80	2.35
Each extra line	.15	.30	.45

Contract Rates on Request

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE ED 2-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other

Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

DEADLINE—5:00 p.m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements will be accepted and published on same day. Ads must be received by 9:00 a.m. for this special service.

Lost and found ads will be accepted to 9:00 a.m. daily.

Renewals of ads that appear the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 a.m. on the day of publication.

Dial ED 2-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Cold Waves, \$5 & Up
ED 7-9282
194 Park Avenue

BELLY BUTTON BRUSHES

New shipment just arrived. Don't throw away your button. Someone will find a use for it! Complete kit, \$1.00.

GORDON SCOTT Sporting Goods

A satisfied Customer is our first Consideration
KRAUSS RADIO & TV
906 Morris St.
ED 2-5229

Stauffer Home Plan

The relaxing effortless way to plan your home. See April 19th "Saturday Evening Post", page 80. Mrs. Walter Stauffer, Main Bldg., East Liverpool, O. FU 5-1348 or FU 5-3825.

Old Reliable Dairy

We Make Our Own Ice Cream

Ward's Barber Shop

Call for appointment. ED 7-9316. Special children's rates. 922 Liberty REWEAVING and mending of moth holes, burns, etc. 485 East Sixth Street. Dial ED 7-6317.

WHEN choosing a food supplement

for yourself and your family, remember it was a wise man who once said, "there is more to this than meets the eye."

Shady Lane Rest Home

Licensed & Inspected—ED 2-4033.

CALL ED 7-3443

For Grade "A"

Dairy Products

THE ANDADUSIA DIV.

SELECT DAIRIES, INC.

SALEM, OHIO

BEST IN GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS

Homogenized soft-cream milk, buttermilk, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream.

PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT

SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE SEBRING, ENTERPRISE 6766.

FINE GREETING CARDS

Ohio Party Shop, B. Hart, Mgr. Fairview Rd.—ED 7-8870.

FOR CUSTOM made drapes, also covers, alterations, etc., Emma Mason 1040 E. Pershing.

Bill Corso's Drive-In

411 S. Ellsworth

59 Brands of 7% Beer

At the Same Low Prices

Buy Chilled Wines

Party snacks of all kinds.

Cold Mix and Pop

All Brands

Open Every Night

Till 10 P.M.

SLUGGISH & RUN DOWN?

Improve your health with nationally advertised SUPER-VITE. Pennies

Jack's Sohio, ED 7-9069

Gas, Groceries, Beer, Wine 1750 E. State 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

24 CITY PROPERTY

10 ACRES EAST OF GREENFORD, 6 room modern home, barn, two car garage, 1320 foot of frontage, small lake, owner will sell on Land Contract with a reasonable down payment.

NEARLY THREE ACRES near town, six room modern country home, barn, and less than 20% down payment

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

WASH outside windows in 1/2 time. No wiping, no spots, no streaks. Tarnish, Risen Clear Glass guarantees perfect glass washing 3 mo. supply. \$2.00 gal. Risen 100% Active Chlorine lasts 4 months. \$3.75. Postage Paper, ED 7-6783.

Felger's Drive In

Beer and Wine

Carry Out

Market Items

79 West Main St., Leontonia, O. Phone HA 7-6381.

Gregg's Nursing Home

Reg. 787 Benton Rd. ED 2-5298.

THE CORNER

709 E. 3rd—ED 7-8076

SERVES DINNERS DAILY

5 to 8 p.m. Sundays

12 to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays

Cho Cho Special!

FOR THE KIDDIES

AUCTIONEERS

JERRY LIPPIATT & SON, licensed and bonded auctioneers and sales mgrs., qualified by experience to do a good job for you. ED 7-8347.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

SALES MANAGER TRAINEES

Large Insurance Co. is opening new office in Salem May 1st.

We will train 2 men who want a job with advancement opportunities.

Write H. Faucett 1106 Central Tower Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

10 FEMALE HELP

Reliable Woman

for baby sitting by the week. Salary for week \$14. Phone ED 7-8655.

Demonstrators

Average \$5 per hour, full or part time with Tupperware.

Write Mrs. Wm. Pearce, 399 W. Evergreen Ave., Youngstown 11, O. Phone ST 8-1456.

WE TRAIN YOU, quickly, easily. You start earning immediately. Nationally established Tupperware Cos. A pleasant, profitable activity for you. Write district manager, Lois Hill, Box 370 East Liverpool, Ohio or telephone FULTON 6-3045.

11 MALE - FEMALE HELP

PAIGE PALMER

T.V. SHOW

Channel 5 every Thurs. 9:30 a. m. is increasing the demand for VISA Products.

Distributors Needed

Write to Box M-9, Salem News.

13 INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN TO DANCE

Betty Lee Dance Studio

Phone ED 7-8848—ED 7-9847.

Unequaled Opportunity

For men and women in ELEC. TRONICS. Increase your earnings! Let us check your qualifications. Prepare with short, intensive training program. Does not interfere with present employment. Opportunities in industries from Coast to Coast! Critical need—immediate openings. INDUSTRIAL ELEC. TRONICS with F.C.E. License. Opportunity is open to qualified men and women, 17 or over, who desire Security, High Starting Salaries, in this rapidly expanding field of the future! Write giving address and phone number to: ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE, Box M-2, Salem News. Accredited by National Home Study Council.

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY

To start a part time business. That will grow to full-time if you want with security for you and your family. Write Box M-4, Salem News.

15 SITUATION WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING: hand washing, lawns trimmed, yards cleaned, light hauled, Willie Jennings, 862 E. Pershing, ED 7-6808.

Baby Sitting, Hand Sewing or mending. Anytime. Phone ED 7-6453.

RENTALS

18 ROOMS-APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

2 ROOM unfurnished apt. Private entrance, share the bath. All utilities paid. Inquire 422 S. Ellsworth or ED 2-8903.

NEWLY DECORATED

4 rooms, bath, first floor, on 3rd st. close to postoffice. Private. Call only. Inq. after 4 p.m. ED 7-8597.

3 LARGE ROOMS

Bath, garage, all utilities, automatic heat & antenna furnished. Phone ED 2-5492.

ROOMS AND BATH, 2nd floor apt.

Garage, antenna. Private. Phone ED 7-9337 after 3 p.m.

3 Room Apartment

first floor. Private entrance. Utilities furnished. Ph. ED 7-3842.

3 Bedroom Apartment

6 rooms & bath. Newly decorated. Steam heat furnished. \$75.00 a month to right party. References required. Write Box M-10, Salem News.

24 CITY PROPERTY

10 ACRES EAST OF GREENFORD, 6 room modern home, barn, two car garage, 1320 foot of frontage, small lake, owner will sell on Land Contract with a reasonable down payment.

NEARLY THREE ACRES near town, six room modern country home, barn, and less than 20% down payment

Mounts Realty

GEORGE AND MARGARET MOUNTS—BETTY ZAHNDT

286 E. State St. ED 7-9322

RENTALS

18 ROOMS-APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

Clean Neighborhood
Nice redecorated 4 room and bath apt. Private. 2 bedrooms, gas heat, laundry facilities. Located in South-west Section, Inq. 565 Columbia.

3 Room Apartment

Private bath & entrance. Modern 356 Columbia, Canfield, O. Phone LE 3-5682.

5 Room Unfurnished Apt.

Modern. Close in. Inquire 298 S. Ellsworth.

3 Large Rooms

first floor apartment. Private bath, gas furnace, garage, laundry & TV antenna. Best location. ED 7-7778.

Furnished

2 ROOM Apt. Gas heat, laundry, refrigerator & utilities furnished. No drinking. Adults only. 352 E. 3rd St.

Bachelor Apartment

Suitable for one or two men, with or without kitchen privileges. 121 East Third Street.

MATURE GENTLEMAN

will share his furnished apartment with another gentleman. Write PO Box 181, Salem.

TWO ROOMS with kitchenette, utilities furnished. Also sleeping rooms.

Phone Damascus Jerome 7-3166.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM

Comfortably furnished. Inquire 748 Neward.

3 Room Furnished Apt.

on 2nd floor. Laundry and TV antenna. Utilities furnished. \$65.00. Phone ED 7-7550.

3 Room Apartment

furnished. Private bath & entrance. Located on Route 62. Call ED 7-9882.

Apartment in Leontonia

4 nice rooms and bath, 2nd floor. Adults only. Write P.O. Box 54, Leontonia, Ohio.

2 Room Furn.

first floor apartment. Private entrance, utilities furn. ED 7-8962.

LEONTONIA

Beautiful furnished room with use of complete home. References exchanged. Professional lady or man preferred. Phone Leontonia HA 7-6419 after 2 p.m.

CLOSE IN 2 room furnished apartment on 2nd floor. Private entrance. Laundry facilities. Inquire Mary's Tailoring Shop, 134 S. Broadway or evenings, 270 S. Howard.

Sleeping Room for Gentlemen. Inquire 408 S. Ellsworth.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 room apartment, first floor, with private entrance. Call ED 7-7563.

Extra Nice Sleeping

Room and garage on N. Broadway. ED 7-8962.

MILLER'S ROOMS

For Gentlemen. 612 N. Lincoln.

19 HOUSES FOR RENT

6 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT \$65 MONTHLY

Inquire 1013 Liberty. No phone calls FOR RENT—Nice 3 1/2 bedroom brick bungalow. Garage. Inquire 750 W. State.

HOUSE FOR RENT cheap, in Leontonia. Close to town and schools, gas heat, central air conditioning, laundry facilities. Inquire Mary's Tailoring Shop, 134 S. Broadway or evenings, 270 S. Howard.

2 Bedroom Home

located in Buckeye School district. Modern. Coal furnace. Phone ED 2-5711.

FOR RENT—6 room house close in. No objection to children. \$60 per month. Inq. West End Furniture.

LARGE ROOMS and bath on 1st floor. automatic coal furnace, cemented basement, hardwood floors. Cook with LP gas or electric. \$60 per month. Call furnish \$85 3rd floor. Inquire right of way. Ed. Rd. from Millville. Phone ED 7-6350.

For Rent or Sale

Nice brick home with carpeted living room. Modern. \$125. Adults. Limit 2 children. Ph. ED 7-7156.

22 WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG COUPLE

Wants to rent an apartment or cottage in vicinity Guilford Lake or Haverton. Call AC 2-2628 8 to 5 p.m. or ED 2-2359 after 5 p.m.

Immediate Possession

5 Room Home

One floor plan. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Full basement. Automatic gas heat. Located at 156 S. Union.

Reduced To \$7,300

A nice family home with seven large rooms and bath—Not a new home, but a good buy.

WARREN W. BROWN

Broker—417 East State Street Phone ED 2-5511; Rres. ED 7-6465

James W. Herron, Salesman

Phone ED 7-3518

WILL TRADE

2 bedroom new ranch type home, for home in country, with a few acres of ground. Write Box N-2 Salem News.

BETTER BUYS!

This modern eight room home, located in small town, just a few minutes drive from town. Carpeting included. Priced at \$7,800

Five room modern bungalow in excellent suburban location. Salem School District, living room and dining room carpeted. Full basement with oil heat. One acre of land. Priced at \$14,500

Two lots at Berlin Reservoir, Located nicely. Only \$750

Burt C. Capel Agency

Richard G. Capel

ROBERT L. CAPEL, Salesman

189 S. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, O. EDgewood 2-4314

Moderately Priced

5 year old Ranch Style Home. 6 room and bath with automatic gas heat. Large lot and garage. 1141 Liberty Street.

CARNIVAL



"Not EVERY square inch, Mom! You'll notice I don't have the ceiling cluttered up any!"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

24 CITY PROPERTY

Mary S. Brian Realtor
Complete Real Estate Service
139 S. Lincoln ED 2-4232

FOR SALE BY OWNER A BARGAIN

4 Room Cape Cod HOME

\$13,900

2 bedrooms, nice modern kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, new drapes and cornices. Nice size living room, lot 60x150. 1 1/2 car garage and 8 ft. breezeway. Plastic tile bath with shower. Storm windows.

3 BEDROOM 2 Story Home For Sale To Settle Estate

Six large rooms & bath, full basement. Coal furnace. New Aluminum siding. New roof. Storm windows. Large lot with nice shrubbery. Located on Perry St.

REAL VALUES

In these uncertain days we offer real-estate values in a good variety of properties. Pick out one that interests you and call for an appointment.

CLOSE TO CHURCHES, STORES AND SCHOOLS

This nice home of 6 rooms and bath is nicely arranged with modern kitchen, nice living room and dining room. Utility room on 1st floor. Full basement. 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Could easily be converted to income property only \$11,000.

LOW PRICED COUNTRY HOME

Four room bungalow with modern kitchen and semi-bath and utility room. About 2 acres of land. Worth the money at only \$6,500.00.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

Dandy 4 room bungalow with automatic gas heat and bath, about 6 miles South

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

MERCHANDISE

IT'S STONES

For
Camping Supplies
Fishing Tackle
Convenient Shopping Hours
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday Until 9 p.m.
Parking Lot Tickets Refunded

STONES

121 E. State St.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Fithian Typewriter Sales

COFFEE BREAK?

Automatic Coffee Makers
From 13 to 72 Cup Sizes.
Plastic Coated Hot Drink
Cups

Portage Supply Co.

30 W. State

3/4-Ton Fresh'nd Aire

Air conditioner, 3 years old. Complete push button cooling & dehumidifying. Also heater for winter. Excellent condition.

POWER MOWER

"Pioneer" 20 inch 1 1/2 H.P. Perfect condition. cheap. Call ED 7-3288.

LARGE ELECTRIC

Travertine sign in good condition \$20. Phone ED 7-7643.

Store Fixtures

3 Toledo scale \$6; 10 ft. electric meat display case \$150; 1 small meat slicer \$10; electric meat slicer \$80; bread shelf \$3; account file \$4; 3 meat block brushes \$1 each; planing scale \$10. Can be seen by appointment only at 604 Perry. Dial ED 7-6016 or North Benton 2768.

WANTED TO BUY

BRASS, IRON, METAL AND JUNK. Cash for scrap. Prices paid. U.S. IRON and METAL CO. CORP. 100 West Second and Howard. Dial ED 7-3390.

WANTED ANTIQUES—Anything old.

1 piece or entire. Thomas's Antiques, 31 1/2 St. N. E. Carrollton.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, COWS, PIGS

1 YEAR OLD SPOTTED SADDLE HORSE GENTLE. Call ED 2-3215.

JERSEY BULL

— 1 yr. old registered, \$100. Ind. Lester Davis, Rt. 15, first house on right past Clay's Greenhouse.

3 Year Old Spotted

Brown and White Saddle Horse Contact Jim Wright at RINE MOTOR CO. 8 Broadway Salem

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES

PIGEONS FOR SALE. Inquire 220 N. Madison

BOATING HENS—LIVE OR DRESS

ED SPRINGERS DELIVERY EV. FRIDAY, G. F. KORNBAU. Dial ED 7-6022

DOGS, PETS, SUPPLIES

DOGS CLIPPED. Trimmed or bathed. All breeds. Leonard Kennel, Phone ED 7-9830

A. K. C. FRENCH POODLE PUPS

Black, miniature, 3 months old. Call Columbiana IV, 2-2353.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

PRICE CUT!

NOT A REBUILT! NOT A "CHAIN STITCH"! NOT A DISCONTINUED MODEL!

Brand New

PORTABLE ELECTRIC ROUND BOBBIN SEWING MACHINE

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

10-Day Trial Plan Liberal Trade-In Allowance

None Sold to Dealers Many Features Found Only in Machines Costing More

Financing Plans Free Post

9-Year Service Guarantee

LIMITED QUANTITY! SPECIAL OFFER 2 DAYS ONLY MON. and TUES.

60-MILE AREA

Free Home Demonstration

American Appliance Store

Phone ED 7-8845 Now

LIVESTOCK

TRY THE NEW WAYNE

KRUMETTES DOG FOOD AND RABBIT PELLETS

SALONA SUPPLY CO. Dial ED 7-3745

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS, TRACTORS

1954 International half ton pickup truck. Good condition. Ph. AC 2-2664.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

1953 TRIUMPH Thunderbolt Motorcycle in excellent condition. Call ED 7-8275.

SALEM CYCLE SALES

183 South Ellsworth. Dial ED 2-2209

BOATS, EQUIPMENT

1956 EVINRUDE 30 H.P. Big twin. Used 8 hours. Excellent condition. \$350. Phone ED 7-3368.

\$650. COMPLETE

14 ft. Chriscraft utility runabout. 25 h.p. Johnson motor. Stirling trailer. '56 model. All in good condition. Call ED 7-6240.

14 Ft. Century

Plank boat with fiber glass bottom. 30 H.P. Evinrude motor with electric starter. Motor has less than 30 hours time. Steering lights and tarp. Completely refinished. Phone ED 7-7011.

SCOTT ATWATER Sales & Service

1958 models, paint, varnish, plastic paint, boats refinished, and winter motor storage, accessories. Charles Boats & Motors, Rt. 14 1/2 mile N.W. of Salem.

EVINRUDE MOTORS 3 TO 50 H.P.

Richardson, E. Park Columbiana

1957 Yellow Jacket

15 ft. inboard and Tee Nee Trailer. Will sell for \$1200 or trade. Phone ED 2-4037.

COME SEE the new Silver boats now on display

at Bob's Boat Sales, on Rt. 30, 1 mile west of Lisbon, built by the Silver Boat Co. of Salem, O.

JOHNSON MOTORS

New 1958 line, 3 to 50 H.P. Lyman and Aero Craft Boats. TeeNee Trailers.

The best in fishing tackle. We also have a selection of used boats and motors. Come in and see for yourself. Budget Plan.

Open Evenings till 9 p.m. MILLER MARINE SUPPLY, IV 2-2546, 1/4 mile east of Columbiana.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

\$5550 Trailer \$3995 1958 45x10 2 week delivery 1958 35x10 Special \$395. Snyder's under sell. Save. 1225 North Main, North Canton.

MOBILE HOME

1957, 32-foot. Only used a short time. Reasonable. ED 7-3760.

1947 LIBERTY TRAILER

28 ft. Long. \$500.00 Phone ED 7-8616.

YOU CAN'T PROVE IT

That Prices—Down—Payment—Interest Financing—Service—Parts Selection of Mobile Homes—Are Better at Bateman's

"Unless You Come See"

Bateman's Trailer Store 1500 E. State, Rt. 62, Alliance, Ohio

MOBILE HOMES

80'x10' wide Skyline \$5995 45'x10' Roycraft \$4995 27' Lighthouse (used) \$595 BAYLESS — Damascus JE 7-4681

WE REPAIR

ALL MAKES OF CAR RADIOS

Beall Battery & Electric

788 E. Pershing ED 2-4526

Lubrication and Car Washings

Free Pickup and Delivery Bixby's Sohio Service ED 7-8591.

Corner of 3rd and N. Lincoln

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RECAPPING HOPPE'S TIRE SERVICE

116 W. State St. Dial ED 7-6793

TIRES ALL SIZES

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WALT'S WELDING & BODY SHOP

1 1/2 miles out Benton Road. Open evenings. Walter Bak. SMITH GARAGE, Inc. E. Third St.

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Front end and wheel balancing

PACKARD SERVICE

Is Our Specialty GRAY MOTOR SALES Phone ED 7-6213

W. C. Johnson & Son

Magneto Service, Motor Tune Up. Lawn Mower Motor Service. 738 E. Pershing. — ED 7-7595

KEKEL'S BODY SHOP

QUALITY WORK Two miles out Newgarden Road. Dial Winona Academy 2-2019.

Auto Glass Replaced

SALEM AUTO WRECKING 1000 S. Ellsworth ED 2-5911

USED CARS

'58 Ford \$2550

V8 two door Fordomatic. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Dial ED 7-7554 after 3:30.

A. J. Loudon Co.

Open Evenings Until 8 P.M. HANOVERTON, OHIO PHONE CA 3-1311

A. C. Bartholomew Co.

Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer For service after the sale. 485 W. State St. Dial ED 2-4809.

Quaker Motor SALES

for your better buys 1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2 door Hardtop V8

1956 Ford Fairlane V8 1951 Kaiser 4 door 1956 Ford Custom 2 Dr. V8 1955 Dodge Royal Hardtop 1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air Hardtop 1951 Mercury 2 door 1952 Plymouth 4 Dr. 1952 Buick Roadmaster 4 Dr. 1951 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Hardtop 1950 Chevrolet Club Coupe 1950 Chevrolet 4 Dr. 1949 Dodge Wayfarer 1953 Nash 2 Dr. 1948 Plymouth 4 Dr. 1516 South Lincoln Avenue Edgewood 7-6903

1954 FORD

30,000 Miles \$520 CALL ED 7-3086

BROADWAY MOTORS

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR GENERAL REPAIRS 704 South Broadway, Dial ED 2-5167.

SPRING IS HERE

IT IS TIME FOR YOUR Motor Tune Up cornbau's Garage, E. State, ED 7-3250

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314 Walnut Street, Leetonia, Ohio. Phone Leetonia HA 7-6124

WOOLEY CHEVROLET

150 Lisbon Street, Leetonia, Ohio

McBRIDE

FORD SALES Owen 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Friday; Saturday Till 5 P.M. 310 Columbia. Leetonia HA 7-2119.

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For new and used cars & trucks North Georgetown.

1957, 3 Point 4 Jaguar

4 Door Sedan. Power brakes, automatic transmission. 2,300 actual miles. No Trade In. Inquire 982 N. Union.

1957 BUICK SPECIAL - 2 DOOR

Never a bump or scratch in 8000 miles. \$1950. Call ED 2-4109 after 5 P. M.

1956 PLYMOUTH

Convertible. Beautiful black and white finish. Pushbutton transmission. Equipped with radio, heater, power pack. One owner, Lisbon, HA 4-7558 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS

Stratton Chevrolet Routes 14 and 534 Phone Damascus JE 7-3151.

BUCKEYE MOTORS

SELECT USED CARS 330 South Broadway, Dial ED 2-580

KOCH MOTOR CO.

1418 E. Park Ave. Columbiana. Select Used Cars NOTHING BUT THE BEST! Then see Broomall Pontiac, 390 E. Pershing, ED 2-4678.

'52 Chevrolet Convert.

Salem ED 2-4259 or Colum. IV 2-2205

LATE MODEL AUTO PARTS

PENICK'S AUTO WRECKING One mile east of Salem on South Egypt Road. Dial ED 7-3356.

McPhee Bros. Motors

Select Used Cars 55 Lisbon St., Canfield.

WARD ECKSTEIN MOTOR SALES

DeSoto — Plymouth Dealer 301 West State Street, Salem, Ohio

ARB OFFERS

THESE "You Auto Buy Now" SPECIALS!

1957 OLDS 88

HARDTOP 4 DR. Radio, heater, white walls, hydramatic, etc. very nice. \$2395

1954 CHEVROLET

FOUR DOOR Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. Light tan. Clean and solid. \$725

1953 DODGE V8

DIPLOMAT HARDTOP 2 tone finish, Radio, heater, white walls, automatic shift, etc. \$625

1955 BUICK

SPECIAL HARDTOP Two tone green. Power steering, power brakes, dynaflo, etc. \$1265

1954 FORD V8

FOUR DOOR Radio, heater, white sidewalls. Etc. Very nice. \$695

1953 PLYMOUTH

CRANBROOK 4 DR. Radio, heater, etc. two tone finish. Perfect throughout. \$495

Many Others To Choose From

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M., SUN. 2 to 8 P. M.

ARB MOTOR SALES

2204 E. State ED. 7-6158

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS

'52 Chevrolet Convert. Salem ED 2-4259 or Colum. IV 2-2205

LATE MODEL AUTO PARTS

PENICK'S AUTO WRECKING One mile east of Salem on South Egypt Road. Dial ED 7-3356.

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Many Others To Choose From

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M., SUN. 2 to 8 P. M.

ARB MOTOR SALES

2204 E. State ED. 7-6158

THINGS

ARE LOOKING

UP

AT YOUR DODGE DEALERS!

You Auto Buy

Now and Save!

1955 Studebaker President 4 Dr.

1957 Plymouth V8 Belvedere 4 Dr. Torqueflight, radio, heater, etc.

1953 Plymouth Four Door Standard shift.

1955 Packard Super Hardtop Coupe

1956 Packard Super Hardtop Coupe

1955 Olds 98 Four Door Fully equipped.

1953 Dodge Four Door 2 from which to choose.

1954 Chevrolet Four Door

1953 Chrysler Hardtop Coupe All have automatic transmissions except those listed standard.

GRAY

MOTOR SALES Your Dodge Dealer

West State St. ED 2-5141

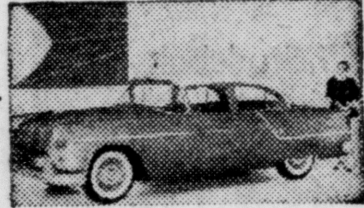
YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

YOU Auto Buy Now!

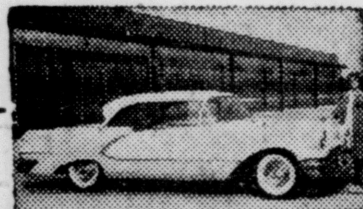
And The Best Selection Is At
Zimmerman Auto Sales



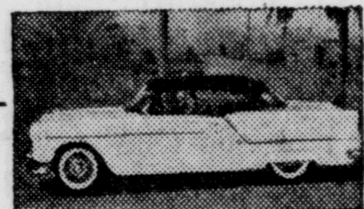
1957 OLDS SUPER 88 HOLIDAY 4 DR.
One owner. Finished in green and ivory. Matching interior, full power equipment. Very nice!



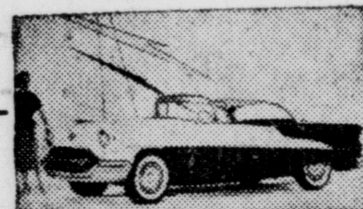
1954 OLDS SUPER 88 FOUR DOOR
Grey finish with harmonizing grey interior. One owner. Fully equipped including power steering.



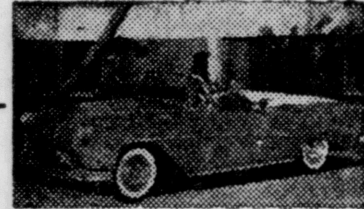
1956 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY 4 DR.
Beautiful turquoise and ivory finish. Another one owner. Fully equipped including power accessories.



1954 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY COUPE
Green with ivory top. Hydramatic, etc. A beautiful one owner car.



1955 OLDS. 88 HOLIDAY COUPE
Blue with matchin ginterior, hydramatic, heater, etc. A beauty.



1954 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE
Turquoise with ivory top. Ivory and turquoise interior. Loaded with accessories. SHARP!

ZIMMERMAN AUTO SALES

THE HOME OF THE ROCKET OLDS

170 N. Lundy Open Eves. Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 9 P. M. ED. 7-3612

YOU NEVER HAD SO MUCH Bounty For So Little Booty!

As in a Buick trade in! We know for a fact, because we sold and serviced many of them ourselves. They've been beautifully reconditioned, road tested, and are better protected by our "Better Buys" guarantee!

"Honest Deals For The Best On Wheels!"

1957 Ford V8 Fairlane
500 HARDTOP 2 DR.
Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, black and white finish. A one owner car.

1956 Pontiac Catalina
Fully equipped. Nice red and white finish. A one owner car.

1955 Ford Fairlane
500 VICTORIA HARDTOP
Low mileage. Looks and runs like new. Fully equipped.

1953 Cadillac 62
FOUR DOOR
All black finish, power steering, power brakes, power windows, good brakes, and tires. Elegance and craftsmanship is apparant when you see it and drive it.

1953 Pontiac Catalina
HARDTOP
Completely overhauled and guaranteed. This one should serve you economically and dependably.

1952 Olds Super 88
FOUR DOOR
This popular rocket is equipped with hydramatic, and can be purchased with a small down payment, this should be the answer for dependable transportation at a reasonable cost.

1957 Thunderbird
Jet black finish. Standard transmission. Extra special at only
\$2750

1955 International 1/2 Ton
This popular 6 cylinder 1/2 ton pick up truck has very low mileage and awaits your inspection.

1954 Buick Super
HARDTOP
This low mileage, one owner is immaculate, and carries a new car warranty.

1953 Olds 98
FOUR DOOR
Equipped with power steering and power brakes for your comfort and ease of handling.

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air
2 DOOR
Standard transmission.

1953 Buick Super
4 DOOR
Powered by Buicks famous verticle valve V8 engine. Fully equipped.

1953 Buick Special
The Most Beautiful Buick Super Four Door Sedan
and perhaps the best cared for car that has been our privilege to offer. It will pay you to get the full details on this one owner. Its condition speaks for itself.

Also Several Transportation Specials

BUY NOW! BUY AT HOME!

WILBUR L. COY, Inc.

150 North Ellsworth Avenue ED 2-4204
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings.



FRED CLAUSE, Sales Mgr.

Now's The Time
To Save At
Bud Shaffer Ford Inc.
10 Day
Sales Jamboree

OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



C. G. (Bud) SHAFFER, Pres.

30 CARS BY THE 30th

The Savings Are Terrific! We Will Sell Down To The Last Car On Our Lot For As Little As \$1.00 Profit!!

"Fred" and Bud gave all the saesmen the go ahead to write up any reasonable offer on a new 1958 Ford during the next 10 days!

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE

Our Shop Is Now Open To Give Our Customers The Most Complete Automotive Service Possible!

IF YOU NEED REPAIRS ON YOUR CAR, VISIT OUR NEW MODERN SERVICE DEPARTMENT — FREE ESTIMATES ON REPAIRS

BUD SHAFFER FORD INC.

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

N. Ellsworth, Rt. 45 At The City Limits

ED. 7-9521



Our Contribution To The

"You Auto Buy Now" Program!

Reduce Prices 15% And Publish The Figures!

Deduct 15% From These Salem Delivered Prices *



PLYMOUTH PLAZA

BUSINESS COUPE \$2235
CLUB SEDAN \$2330
FOUR DOOR SEDAN \$2380

SAVOY

CLUB SEDAN \$2470
FOUR DOOR SEDAN \$2525
SPORT COUPE \$2550
SPORT SEDAN \$2630

BELVEDERE

CLUB SEDAN \$2610
FOUR DOOR SEDAN \$2660
SPORT COUPE \$2680
SPORT SEDAN \$2760
CONVERTIBLE V8 THE "FURY" \$2985
..... \$3310

SUBURBAN

DELUXE 2 DR. SUBURBAN \$2655
DELUXE 4 DR. SUBURBAN \$2720
CUSTOM 2 DR. SUBURBAN 6 passenger \$2790
CUSTOM 4 DR. SUBURBAN 6 passenger \$2845
CUSTOM 4 DR. SUBURBAN 9 passenger \$2995
SPORT SUBURBAN 4 DR. 6 passenger \$3010
SPORT SUBURBAN 4 DR. 9 passenger \$3160

ACCESSORIES

RADIO \$73.00
HEATER \$69.40
POWERFLYTE TRANSMISSION \$179.55
POWER STEERING \$76.50



CHRYSLER WINDSOR

SEDAN \$3675
TWO DOOR HARDTOP \$3755
FOUR DOOR HARDTOP \$3825
TOWN AND COUNTRY 2 SEAT \$4175
TOWN AND COUNTRY 3 SEAT \$4360

Windsor prices include Torqueflite transmission.

SARATOGA

SEDAN \$4130
TWO DOOR HARDTOP \$4195
FOUR DOOR HARDTOP \$4275

Power steering and automatic transmission included.

NEW YORKER

SEDAN \$4615
TWO DOOR HARDTOP \$4665
FOUR DOOR HARDTOP \$4725
CONVERTIBLE COUPE \$5095
TOWN AND COUNTRY 2 SEAT \$5200
TOWN AND COUNTRY 3 SEAT \$5425

Power steering and automatic transmission included.

ACCESSORIES

RADIO \$99.80
HEATER \$93.30
POWER STEERING \$107.60

* Above Suggested Salem Delivered Prices Are Subject To
Change Without Notice. Ohio Sales Tax Not Included

How To Figure Money Difference On Your New PLYMOUTH or CHRYSLER

We are not advertising a sharp pencil. We are inviting you to sharpen your own pencil, and figure exactly how little it costs you to own a new Plymouth or Chrysler. By referring to the published prices above, you can figure for yourself the actual cost of a new car. Just add the cost of the accessories you want to the base price of the car as shown, then deduct 15% from this total. Now estimate the highest selling price for your used car because we are giving high value trade ins during this "You Auto Buy Now" program. Subtract the value of your used car from the cost figured for the new car and you'll have the low difference it takes to own a new Plymouth or Chrysler. And remember, you have up to 36 months to pay! Stop in and see us, and see for yourself. You'll be amazed how little it will cost you.

SMITH GARAGE, INC.

3RD ST. AT VINE, SALEM, OHIO

PLYMOUTH — CHRYSLER — IMPERIAL
HEADQUARTERS FOR VALUE SINCE 1922

DIAL ED 7-3475

THINK AHEAD

It won't be long til those balmy spring days are with us to stay! Beat the spring Market with one of these Warranted O.K. Used Cars.

1957 FORD V8
Fairlane 500 2 Dr.
Fordomatic, power steering etc.
\$2045

1957 FORD V8
500 4 Dr. Hardtop
Power steering, Fordomatic, etc.
\$2245

1956 CADILLAC
Coupe
Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, etc.
\$3145

1956 BUICK
Special 4 Dr. Hardtop
Dynaflo, etc.
\$1895

1955 CADILLAC
Coupe
Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, etc.
\$2495

1956 PONTIAC
V8 Four Door
Hydramatic
\$1545

1955 CHEVROLET V8
Bel Air Hardtop
Powerglide, etc.
\$1495

1955 PLYMOUTH
Four Door
\$895

1955 BUICK
Roadmaster Hardtop
Full power equipment.
\$1545

1955 CHEVROLET
Four Door
\$995

1954 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville
Full power equipment.
\$2245

1954 LINCOLN
Capri Four Door
Full power equipment.
\$1195

1954 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Hardtop
Powerglide
\$995

1954 FORD V8
Two Door
\$595

1954 CHEVROLET
210 Four Door
\$745

1953 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville
Full power equipment and air conditioning.
\$1495

1953 DODGE V8
Club Coupe
\$545

1953 FORD V8
Convertible
Overdrive
\$645

1953 FORD V8
Two Door
Fordomatic.
\$545

1952 PONTIAC
Catalina
\$495

1952 DODGE
Diplomat Hardtop
\$395

1952 FORD 8
Two Door
\$445

PARKER
CHEVROLET

"Where Service Comes First"
292 West State St. ED 2-4684
Open Mon., Wed. and Friday
Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER



SWEETIE PIE

SELTZER

OUR BOARDING-HOUSE

with Major Hoople



"How do you like my new horn, Mr. Tromby?"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



History Review

ACROSS

1 — Ironsides

4 Patriot, Henry

8 Arabian gulf

12 Expire

13 Rant

14 Ascend

15 Abstract being

16 Constitutional

18 School term

20 England's War

21 Individual

22 Asterisk

24 Norse god

26 Profound

27 — Van

30 Superficial

32 Deny

34 Come forth

35 "Horn"

36 Yugoslav city

37 Male sheep

DOWN

1 Poems

2 The Mason-

3 Capital of

4 Bird

5 Tibetan monk

6 Opposed

7 Oriental coin

8 Defensive

9 Expires

10 Hireling

11 Seines

17 Cloth dealer

19 Interior

23 Canvas

24 Kiln

25 — tasse

26 Reverie

27 Light

28 Roman road

29 Impudent

31 Exit

33 Pledges

38 Doric frieze

40 Transmits

41 Carpathian

43 Italian river

44 Put down

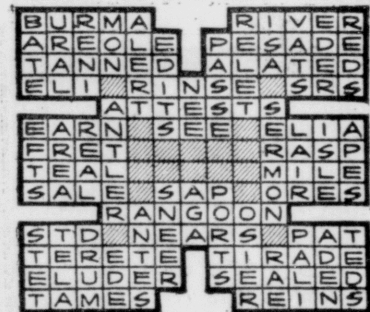
46 Mineral rocks

47 Unbleached

48 College

50 Jack of clubs

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Questions and Answers

Q — Under what department

does the U.S. Bureau of Standards

operate?

A — Department of Commerce.

Q — Does a porcupine shoot its

quills at its enemy?

A — When annoyed, the porcu-

pine rattles the quills on its tail

to alert the intruder, and follows

the warning with a backward

charge that may mean death to

the enemy. Porcupines never

shoot their quills.

Q — What use did Roemer make

of the planet Jupiter in his great

discovery of the velocity of light?

A — Roemer made his discovery

by observation of the eclipses

of the satellites of Jupiter.

Q — What is kapok made from?

A — Kapok is the fiber of the

seed pods of the ceiba tree grown

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



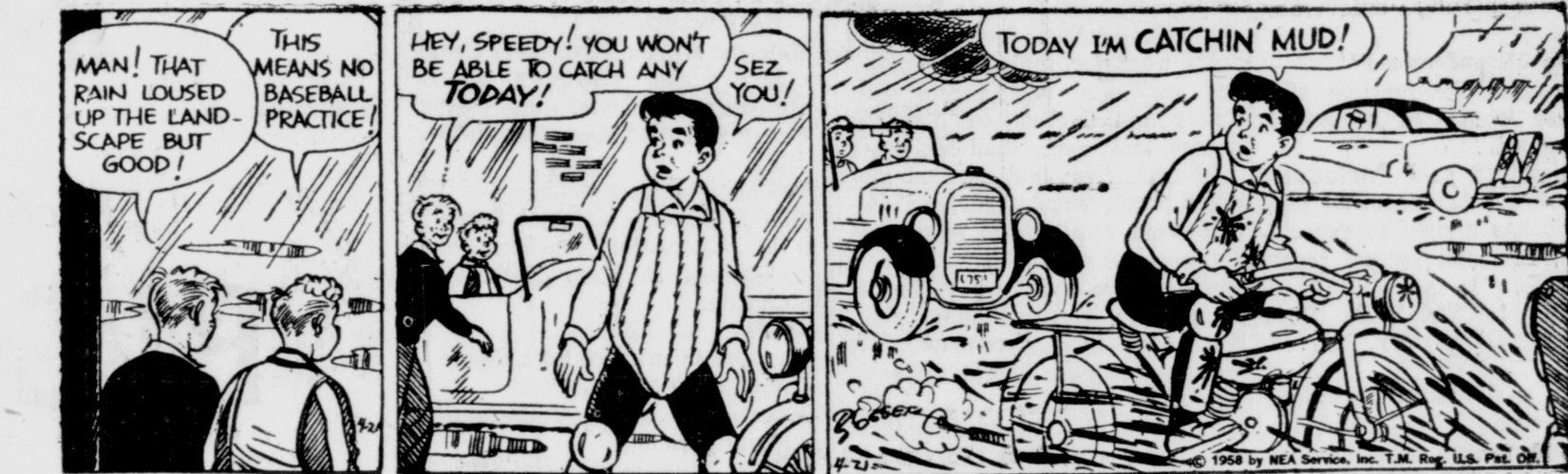
BOOT AND HER BUDDIES

By MERRILL BLOSSER



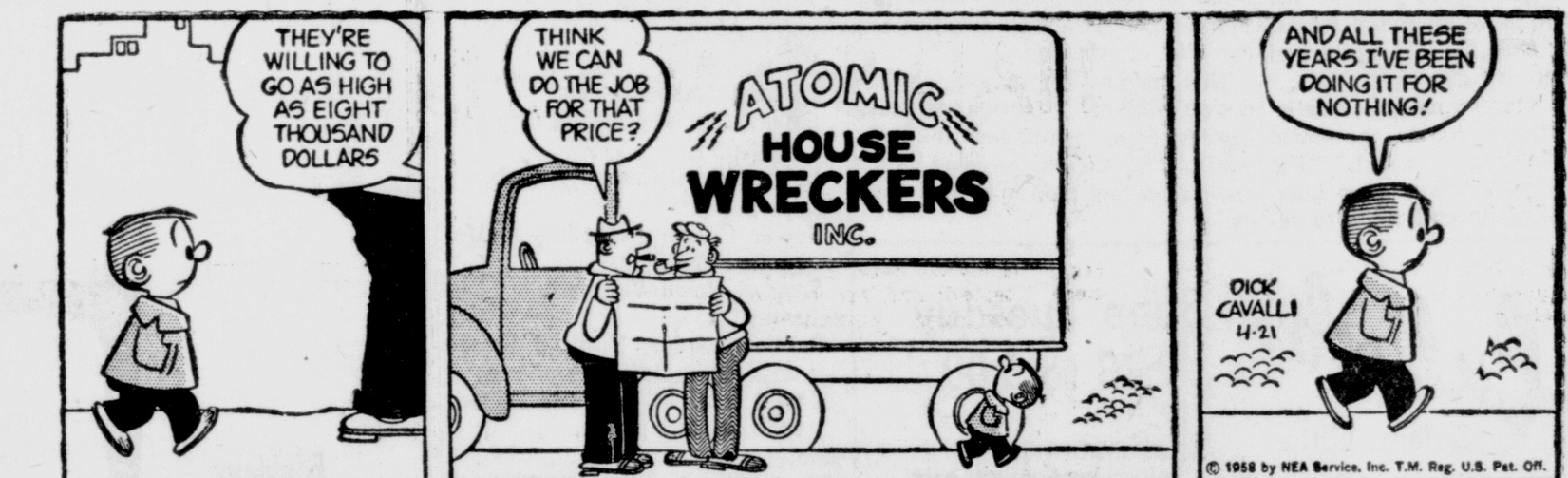
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V.T. HAMLIN



You'll Relax More Easily Tonight...

by chewing on a smooth, satisfying piece of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

'U.S. Public Has Right to Know Facts,' Declare AP Directors

NEW YORK (AP) — The government and press, radio and television have a duty to report the facts — unfavorable as well as favorable — directors of The Associated Press said today.

They cited the business recession and failure of the first Vanguard satellite missile as examples of unfavorable news that should not be suppressed.

"It would be a disservice to emphasize bad news out of proportion, but it would be unthinkable to attempt to suppress news of any kind," the directors said in their annual report.

"Nothing could be better calculated to destroy public confidence quickly and completely."

The report, read at the AP annual membership meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, said "the strength of democracy lies in an informed people."

The directors noted that the launching of two Russian Sputniks was followed by a clamor for the United States to match the Soviets.

"With much advance notice and full news coverage, the attempt was made in December to launch the Vanguard — and it failed," the directors said.

Blamed by Critics

"Both the armed services and the news media were blamed by some critics for creating a spectacle of the failure and injuring the United States in the eyes of the world. We believe this criticism shortsighted."

A totalitarian government can release only the good news and hide its failures. In a free country, it is the duty of the government (in this case the armed services) and press, radio and television, to report the facts, good and bad."

Of the reporting of the business recession, the directors' report said:

"As increased unemployment, slackening business and other factors added up to a recession, some individuals suggested seriously that news media had accelerated (or even caused) the downturn by reporting unfavorable facts."

"Function Misunderstood"

"Here again the function of a free press in a free country is misunderstood."

The directors said "Associated Press coverage has provided what the public has a right to expect — thorough, fair and factual reporting."

Referring to the Little Rock school integration story, the report said:

"Editors of AP newspapers lined up on opposing sides editorially, but for their news columns they used, almost without exception, the factual accounts by AP's reporters and photographers."

Describing the past year as one of dramatic news on many fronts, the report said the AP again had met challenging demands.

"Public interest shifted drastically with the shifts on the world scene," the report noted. "The news service of The Associated Press fulfilled its obligation to re-

port objectively what was happening and to explain without bias its meaning."

Directors Renominated

Six AP directors, whose terms expire this month, were renominated. There were six other nominations for the posts. The vote will not be tabulated until late tonight.

Renominated were Benjamin M. McKelway of the Washington Star, president of the AP; John R. Reitmeyer, Hartford, Conn., Courant; Daily News and Sunday News; W. H. Cowles, Spokane, Wash., Timesman-Review; N. R. Howard, Cleveland News, and for cities of less than 50,000 population, Raymond L. Spangler, Redwood City, Calif., Tribune.

Nominated were Robert Bunnelle, Asheville, N. C., Citizen; Edward E. Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., Herald; Frank S. Hoag Jr., Pueblo, Colo., Chieftain; Buell W. Hudson, Woonsocket, R. I., Call and Evening Reporter; James Kerney Jr., Trenton, N.J., Evening Times; and, for cities of less than 50,000 population, Frank Jenkins, Klamath Falls, Ore., Herald and News.

Industries Profit Only Small Portion Of The Sales Dollar

Fifty-nine industries operating in the Mahoning and Shenango Valley area averaged a profit of five and seven-tenths per sales dollar in 1957. That's the result of the 11th annual survey of industrial income distribution released today by the Industrial Information Institute.

Sales of those 59 companies, including some of the largest in the area, totaled over seven and one-half billion dollars, but 94 and three-tenths cents of each sales dollar went for wages, materials, taxes and other costs of doing business.

The survey indicates that, on the average, area companies paid their employees about 36 cents from every sales dollar. More than 51 cents went for materials, operating expenses and depreciation. Taxes and interest on borrowed money took more than six cents.

Of the five and seven-tenths cents profit, about three and one-half cents was paid to more than 618 thousand stockholders. The rest slightly more than two cents per sales dollar, was available for reinvestment in the companies to make their future operations more secure.

Each year, the Institute conducts this survey of income and expenses to give the public a clearer picture of where industry's money goes. The survey includes companies in Columbiana, Mahoning, Mercer and Trumbull counties and the city of Alliance.

This unique survey, which has drawn national attention, includes figures from companies that did well in 1957 as well as some which had to borrow money to pay losses.

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Tonight

Phoebe Frances Chapter at the home of Mrs. Thomas Woodward of 430 N. Main St., Columbiana.

Sal-Co Chapter, National Secretaries Association, dinner meeting at Lape Hotel, at 6:30 p.m. Florence Nightingale Registered Nurses Association at 7:30 p.m. at Hannah E. Mullins Nurses Home.

Salem Unit of Ohio Cosmetologists Association at Kaercher Beauty Salon.

Perry Township Council.

Lions Auxiliary.

Republican Women's Club.

Eastern Star, inspection night, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

American Legion Band rehearsal.

Knights of Columbus.

YWCA board meeting.

Tuesday

Quota Club, joint installation of officers with the East Liverpool club at Johnny Garneau's Smorgasbord.

Progressive Mothers Club, "husbands night" dinner meeting at Johnny Garneau's Smorgasbord.

American Legion Auxiliary.

Amvet Auxiliary.

Women's Auxiliary of Columbiana County Medical Society, a tea at Hannah E. Mullins Nurses Home.

Eagles Lodge.

Women's Association of Golf Club.

Lions Club.

Rotary Club.

Salem High School Choir Parents Club.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Wednesday

Perry Lodge, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Community Concert Association, 8:30 p.m. at Salem High School auditorium.

Salem Music Study Club, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Fawcett.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at Smucker House, 8 p.m., election of officers.

Camera Club at Memorial Building.

DeMolay Mothers Club.

Sal-Co Chapter, National Secretaries Association, luncheon for members at First Methodist Church.

Thursday

Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Jaycee-Ettes, 8 p.m. at Farmers Bank Building.

Nurses Alumnae Association of Salem City Hospital.

Ladies Italian Club.

Amity Lodge.

Civic Committee.

Elks Lodge.

Kiwanis Club.

Pythian Sisters.

Salem Auxiliary Police, City hall at 7 p.m.

West Side Community Club.

Friday

Senior Citizens, meeting at Memorial Building.

Sons of Union Veterans.

Saturday

Sal-Co Chapter, National Secretaries Association, tea from 4 to 6 p.m. at Smucker House, open to the public.

Sunday

Men's Slovak American Club, 2 p.m.

Alumni Day June 7 At Mt. Union College

Alumni Day at Mount Union College will be held Saturday, June 7. More than five hundred graduates are expected to return to the campus for class reunions, fraternity and sorority luncheons, and the College open house.

Dedication services for the Scio Lobby of Wilson Science Hall will be held at noon. The \$600,000 chemistry and physics building has been in use this semester for the first time. The Scio Lobby was made possible by alumni of Scio College which was merged with Mount Union in 1911.

The cornerstone of a new Health Center for the college will be laid following a noon luncheon. The Health Center made possible by an anonymous donor is the fourth building in the current campus expansion program.

Meeting of the Alumni Council and the Board of Trustees will be held in the morning. The day will be climaxed with the traditional illumination night at which time student singers present their programs around the college lakes.

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COLUMBIANA

3 Fined, Two Forfeit Bonds Before Mayor E. L. Calvin

COLUMBIANA — Two motorists forfeited bonds totaling \$45 and three others were fined a total of \$60 and costs in recent traffic hearings before Mayor E. L. Calvin.

John J. Vogel of Leetonia was fined \$35 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding. John Saunders of Youngstown was fined \$15 and costs for lacking an operator's license. Myles E. Sweeney of Juno, Fla. was fined \$10 and costs for reckless operation.

Bond forfeitures were: Gerald Hays of Burgettstown, Pa., \$20, passing without assured clear distance and Harry D. Wintringer of Steubenville, \$25, unsafe operation.

HERB HECK will show slides and movies taken on hunting and fishing expeditions as a feature of the Kiwanis Club program at its meeting this evening at Heck's Restaurant.

Rotary Club, meeting tonight at Valley Golf Club, will be entertained by school choral group under the direction of Mrs. E. Gordon Warner.

A mother-daughter banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 13 at Dixon School for members of the Christian Church. Mrs. Merle Rogers of Barberton will be guest speaker. Theme of the session will be "Reaching for the Stars."

ALSO TO BE featured will be humorous readings and special music. Tickets are on sale for adults and children under 12. They may be obtained from rs. Lois Longshore, Mrs. Martha Yoder, Mrs. Janice Sponseller or Mertie Mays.

The Kindergarten Mothers Club invites all mothers with children, who start in kindergarten next fall at Dixon school, to attend a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Ham, rolls, coffee and dessert will be furnished. Present members of the club are asked to take a coverdish. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. W. E. Spanabel or Mrs. Cecil Esenwein.

Savings Bond Sales Show Slight Drop

Ohio sales of Series E and Series H Savings Bonds for March exceeded \$26½ million for a decrease of approximately one per cent under March of 1957.

Sales in Columbiana County totaled \$192,853, according to Keith L. Williams, area manager for northcentral Ohio.

With The Patients

Lloyd Anderson Sr. of Hanoverton has entered South Side Hospital in Youngstown for observation.

Rheumatism-Arthritis Neuritis-Sciatica

Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Permanently located. Complete recovery with one purchase.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - 2 Days Only! ACADEMY AWARD WINNER - BEST ACTRESS! Joan Woodward In Her Role In

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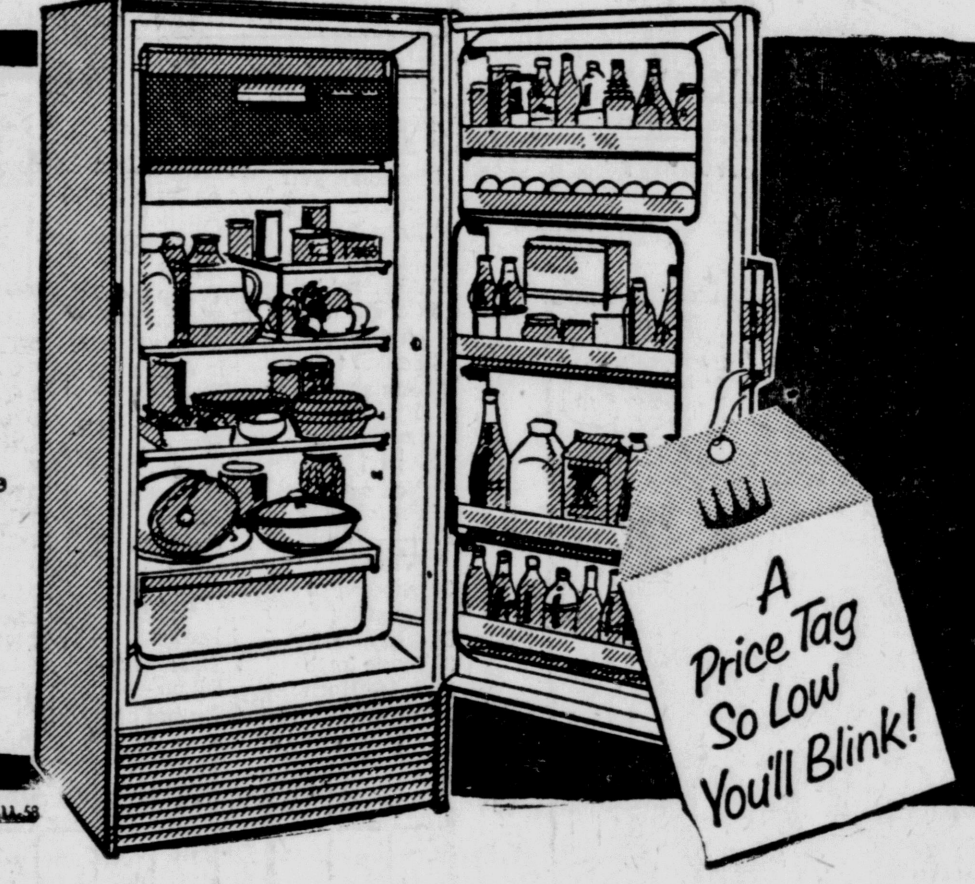
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